The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | October 9, 1992 | Volume XXV, Number 3

Trustees set agenda for Res. Life study

By Bonnie Carr '95
News Editor

The Board of Trustees convened last weekend to establish an agenda for the comprehensive study of residential life on the Hill.

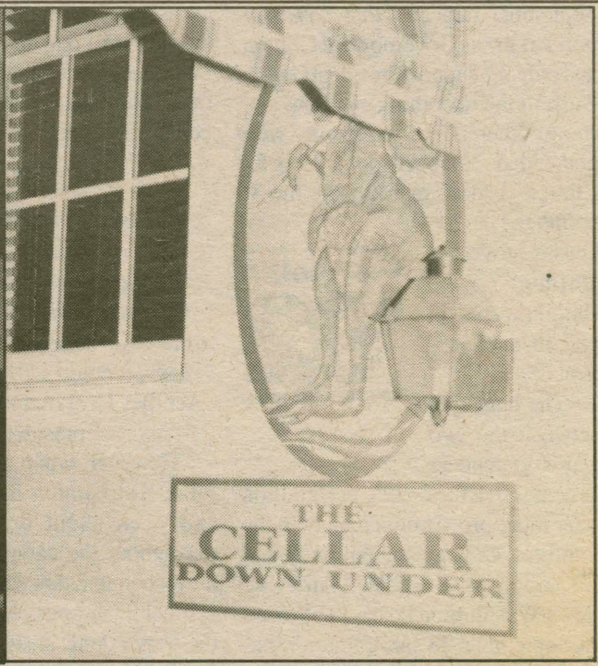
"We want a broad study of the entire residential life," said Chairman of the Board of Trustees J. Carter Bacot '55.

"I want to make it thorough, I want to make it objective, and I want to take our times in doing it," Bacot said in a taped interview. "It's a big issue, it's an important issue, and it's an issue that people feel very strongly on."

The entire study will be made in two phases. "The first phase is a broad information gathering through existing committees of the Board," Bacot explained, Those committees include the Student Affairs Committee, the Instruction Committee, and the Planning Committee.

In his memorandum to the college community, President Payne explained that among the issues the study will examine are "basic ques-

*Please see **Trustees**, page 4*



PHOTOS BY ERICA SELIMOTIC

Shown left, the Alexander Hamilton Inn which oversees the Cellar Down Under. At right, the entrance to the popular Hamilton hangout.

Nell's Cellar buried by liquor violations

By Bonnie Carr '95
News Editor

A popular off-campus bar has been shut down indefinitely after Clinton Police raided the building and found as many as 40 underaged Hamilton students on the premises.

Complaints against the popular Hamilton student hangout Nell's Cellar Down Under led Clinton Police to investigate possible Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) licensing violations on September 26 and resulted in the bar's close.

Kirkland and Clinton Police Chief Dan English said police made a "routine check based on noise complaints" from nearby residents. Neighbors also reported seeing young adults outside the bar behaving as if they were intoxicated, English said.

English explained that the three police oficers who responded to the call were not out to shut down the bar or clear it out. "We [tried to] work with the establishment and let them know that ABC laws are in effect," he said.

"Packed with Freshmen"

Derrick Johns '95 witnessed the incident. He reported that there were approximately 40 underage people in the bar when police arrived. The officers "lined everyone up and took names" of underage patrons, Johns said.

Dylan Ade '95 was also there. He said that he "had only been there about five minutes" when the police arrived. "People started getting nervous," Ade said. "It was mainly packed with freshmen."

Police reported 13 people for possessing alcohol with intent to consume. There were no arrests, but charges could be brought up against

*Please see **Nell's**, page 3*

Matisse exhibit reveals an artist's metamorphosis

Matisse's *Conversation*

By Kim Tamalonis '95
A&E Editor

Art Review

New York City—The Matisse show is a hit. Daily, the lines of people waiting to see the show stretch out the door of the Museum of Modern Art (MOMA) in New York City.

The blockbuster show is a collection of over four hundred paintings, drawings, sculptures, and papercuts. The exhibit covers two floors and is contained in twenty-four galleries of MOMA.

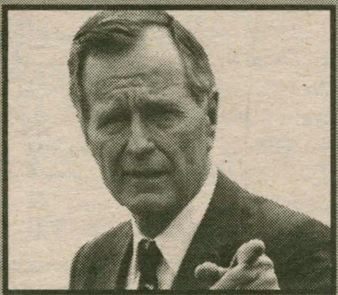
The paintings are arranged by style and time begining with a glimpse of Matisse as a young artist who concentrated on precision and local colors. The last gallery is filled with big bright papercuts in vivid colors and abstract shapes. If one were to compare the first paintings of Matisse to the papercuts that he was working on in the end of his career, it would be difficult to realize that it was the work of the same artist. It is the artwork in between that outlines the metamorphosis of his creations.

Matisse began with a precise style, but soon changed his focus to color and emotion. His forms became abstracted with less attention to the accurate rendering of his object. Each consecutive gallery shows Matisse progressively painting in a more gestural way. Some of his work seems to have been painted quickly with energy and life given to the subjects through his visible unpolished brush swipes or his quick outlines.

Matisse created two works called *Dance I* and *Dance II*. While *Dance II* is identified by a boldness and strength in color and form, *Dance I* is the more successful piece because it was painted with a quick freedom that gives the dancers animation and life.

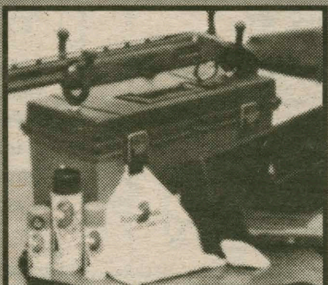
*Please see **Matisse**, page 16*

In Attitudes:



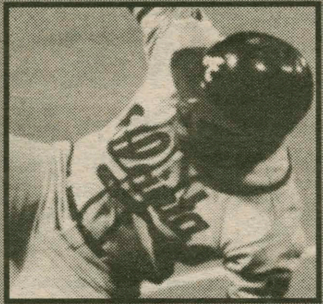
Letters from Bush and Clinton target college students.

In Features:



Turn to page 7 for a Focus on Terry's Gun Club.

In Sports:



Turn to page 24 for Ken Weliczka's column on the baseball playoffs.

Spectator faculty poll:

Clinton leads Bush by 79 points

BY ROB KLIEGER '94
POLITICAL WRITER

A poll of the Hamilton College faculty taken during the last week of September indicates that 86% support Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, and only 7% support President George Bush in the upcoming election.

Another 7% of the faculty were undecided. The 79 point lead for Clinton is more than double the 36 point lead the Arkansas governor claimed in a Hamilton student poll in mid-September.

The huge gap between the two major contenders indicates that the faculty at Hamilton is far more pro-Clinton than both the Hamilton College student body and the nation as a whole. An ABC News/Washington Post poll released on September 28 put Clinton's national lead at only 9 points.

Many of the faculty members indicating support for Clinton are looking for a change in leadership to bring about a better United States, both in terms of the economy and other vital concerns. Clinton, they think, offers a much-needed change and "the best chance to solve economic problems."

The few Bush supporters similarly felt a need to position the nation better in coming years, though they do not see a change in leadership as the answer. "I believe [Bush's] philosophy of government will be more beneficial to the country and to me personally," wrote one faculty member.

Very similar to the previous poll of Hamilton students, however, many faculty appear to be supporting Clinton primarily as a grudging alternative to the current administration. "Time to throw the bums out," wrote one respondent. Other comments included references to Clinton as "less dangerous than Bush," an alternative to "Republican economics," and "the lesser of two evils."

Honesty and Integrity

When asked, "Do you feel that Bill Clinton possesses the honesty and integrity necessary to be President," 65% of poll respondents answered "yes," as compared to only 14% "no" and 11% "unsure."

The number of respondents believing in George Bush's honesty and integrity were much lower. When the same question was asked about the current President, only 4% of the respondents answered "yes." 14% responded "no," while the over 50% remaining were "unsure."

Several respondents left the answer blank, one instead indicating that honesty and integrity cannot seriously be taken as "qualifications for being president."

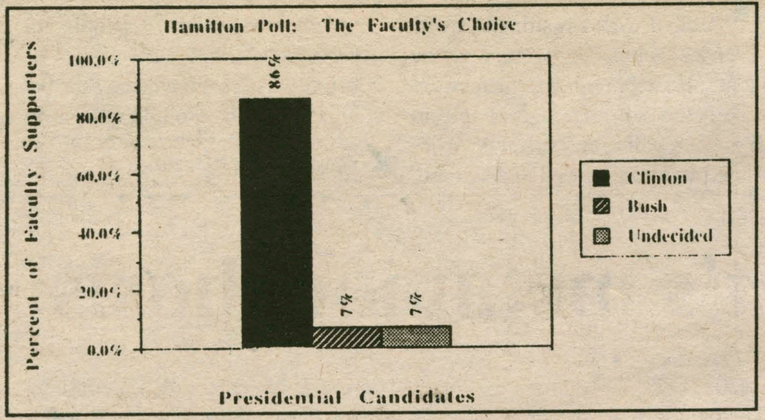
The Draft Issue/Iran Contra

Though coverage of Governor Clinton's Vietnam draft record from 1969 has died down in recent days, it could turn out to be the Achilles Heel in his campaign for president.

However, when asked, "Do you think Bill Clinton has been honest and open about draft allegations throughout the campaign," 54% of the respondents answered "yes," with another 25% "unsure." Only 21% of the respondents answered "no."

Faculty members were asked if they think that George Bush has been honest and open about his Iran-Contra participation. Only 4% of the respondents indicated that they do believe Mr. Bush's explanations about his involvement.

A much larger 82% of the faculty do not believe that the President had such a limited role in the scandal, with the other 14% unsure. "There's a smoking gun to be found in this," wrote one faculty member.



Dan and Hillary

According to poll respondents, Dan Quayle's presence on the Republican ticket did not help George Bush's hopes for re-election. 4% indicated that they were "more likely" to vote for Bush because of Quayle. 64% of the faculty respondents, on the other hand, are "less likely" to vote Republican because of Quayle. The other 32% felt that he just "doesn't make a difference" for their vote.

Hillary Clinton, on the other hand, seems to have a far more favorable image within the faculty. Nearly half, 46%, of the respondents were "more likely" to vote for Governor Clinton because of his wife, with an equal percentage not swayed in either direction because of Hillary. One faculty member indicated that "she is a good role model for young women." Only 4% of the faculty are "less likely" to vote Democrat because of Hillary.

Ross Perot

On Thursday, October 1, 1992, Ross Perot once again officially entered the race for President. His volunteers expressed a desire for him to run as a servant of the people. The Hamilton faculty do not share the same enthusiasm for the Texas billionaire, however. In fact, 100% of those polled indicated that they would not support Ross Perot if he re-entered the race. One respondent condemned Perot as a "spoiler."

Election Issues

Poll respondents were asked to write in what they feel is the number-one-issue in this election year. The nation's economy was selected by 54% of faculty. Furthermore, 89% of the faculty feel that the nation's economy would be better handled by a Clinton- rather than Bush-administration.

Other issues that drew mention include leadership, the environment, U.S. competitiveness and federal resource allocation.

Faculty Perceptions

Faculty members were asked to indicate for whom they thought most Hamilton students, faculty, and administrators would vote. The responses were most evenly split for the student body. 46% of the faculty respondents believed the students would support Bush. 43% instead thought that the majority students would choose Clinton.

The faculty members polled did recognize almost unanimously that the majority of faculty support would be strongly for Clinton. While the administration was viewed as slightly more pro-Bush, it was still identified as being within the Clinton constituency.

Poll Specifics

This unscientific poll was conducted between Thursday, September 24 and Wednesday, September 30, 1992. Fifty polls were distributed to faculty members through campus mail. Thirty-three of these polls were returned within the seven day period. Of these thirty-three, twenty-eight faculty members identified themselves as likely voters in the upcoming election. All of the above results are based upon the figure of likely voters. Several of the respondents left answers blank; as a result, some of the numbers do not add up to one-hundred percent.

News from other Ivory Towers

-Compiled by Zahid Siddique '95

Hollywood comes to Bowdoin

Actor Mel Gibson spent two days at Bowdoin College filming the scene for his upcoming movie *The Man Without a Face* according to *The Bowdoin Orient*.. Accompanied by a crew of more than one thousand, Gibson captivated the campus. The innumerable extras eerily clad in 1970s clothing, Nick Stahl the costar and Gibson himself, were working enthusiastically in the Whittier Field. The fans were ecstatic.

Gibson also gave a press conference in Bowdoin's Walker Art Musuem on Tuesday, and answered questions from members of the press. "Well, I buried my cat last week and it came back to life!" said Gibson, joking about his impressions of Maine. He added, "I'm surprised how civilized it is."

Gibson, both directing and starring in the film, conducted principal photography throughout August and September in Camden, Deer Isle, Rockport, Portland and the Bowdoin campus.

The film's producer is Bruce Davey; the executive producer is Steve McEveety. Warner Brothers will distribute the movie in the United States and the Canada. The movie is due out around August of next year.

Colgate women win varsity status in hockey

The women's ice hockey team in Colgate University won the varsity status after two years of unflinching efforts according to *The Colgate Maroon-News*. The ground breaking decision ensues as a consequence of the legal order directed by United States Magistrate Judge N. Hurd.

After repeated petitions for the varsity status were turned down by the University due to the lack of funds, the team turned down to legal channels. The team members held that the University's actions were in violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibit gender discrimination in education programs receiving federal financial assistance. Under the provisions of this law, male and female students must be given equal opportunity in athletics.

In his ruling, Judge Hurd granted that hockey is expensive to fund, but denied that expense is acceptable ground for gender discrimination. He gave the university only thirty days to decide its course of action.

This case is unique because it is the first time an athletic team has brought a case against an institution to trial. The full ramifications of this decision remain to be seen, but a profound nationwide impact on women's athletics is expected.

Trinity Greeks go co-ed

Trinity College trustees unanimously voted to change the years-old, single-sex Greek system of fraternities and sororities to coed societies starting in 1995 the *Hartfor Courant* reports.

The decision was made after a lack of consensus barricaded the abolition of Greek groups existing in the college. From the very beginning, the faculty at Trinity was against these organizations saying that they were sexist, elitist and racist. Responding to the faculty's demand, the trustees sat together. They could not get enough votes to abolish the system, but did succeed in making this new decision.

There are seven fraternities and two sororities on campus. About 20 percent of the student population, or 334 out of 1,639 students, belongs to a Greek organization, acccording to figures compiled in 1991.

Bates student faces rape trial

Former Bates student Eric Milne of Andover, Massachusetts, has been accused of committing gross sexual assault against a woman according to the *Bates Student*. After the accusation was brought to the Dean of Student's Office last year, Milne withdrew from the college, thus concluding internal prosecution of the case.

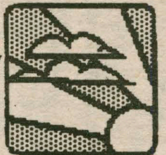
Since that time, the female student has continued to press charges through the District Attorney's office. As a result, the Androscoggin County Superior Court, located in Auburn, has decided to put Milne on trial, perhaps in late Fall.

Bates, in past years, has been severely criticized for allegedly handling criminal charges internally and refusing to involve outside authorities. An editorial that appeared in the Lewiston Sun-journal on January 20, 1992, proclaimed, "Obviously, the college does not want to tarnish its image with such matters (such as rape) and if it can be handled internally, there may be some benefit."

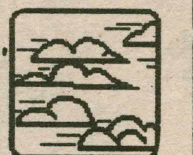
Now that the Andrascoggin County Supreme Court has taken the case in its hands, it will open new roads to the investigations of the Bates students and 'the Bates itself'.

Weekend Weather

Saturday:
Mostly sunny but colder.
Highs 55-60

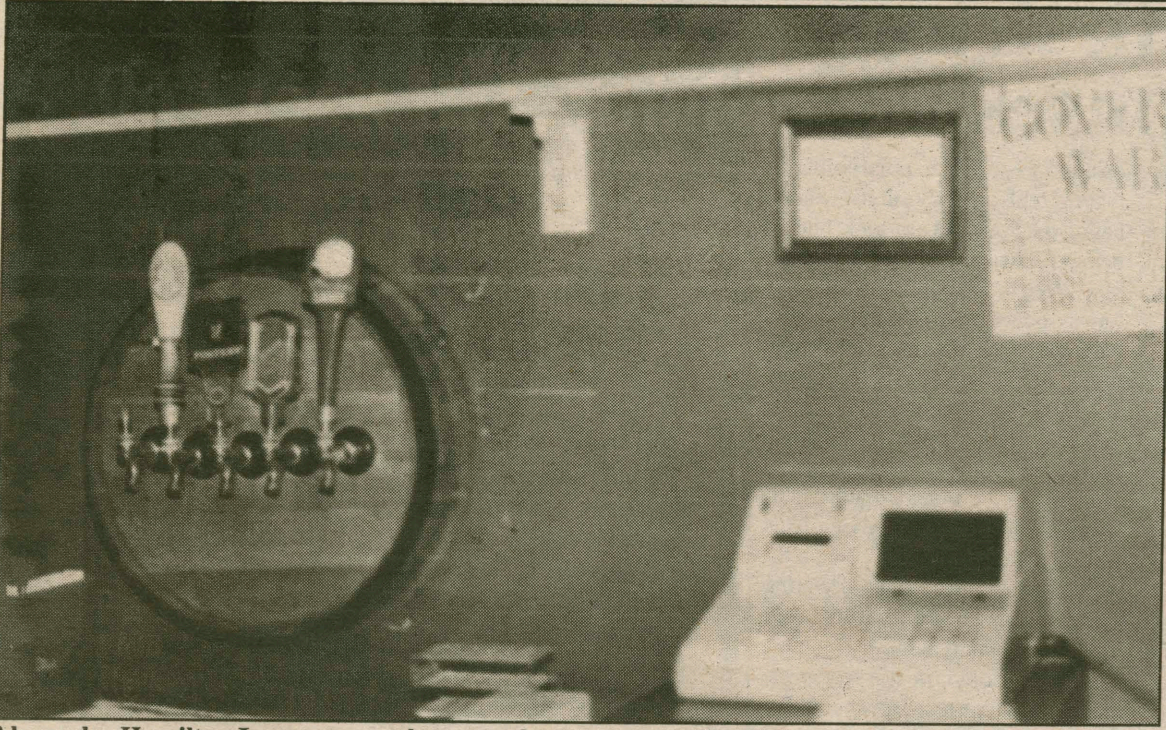


Sunday:
Sunny start, P.M. clouds.
Highs 50-55.



INDEX:

Arts and Entertainment............16
Attitudes............11
Crossword Puzzle............19
Comics............6, 10
Editorial............12
Features............7
International News............2
Letters to the Editor............12
National News............2
News............1
News From Ivory Towers............2
Personals............10
Quotable Quotes............6
Sports............21
Weekly Events............19



Alexander Hamilton Inn managers have no plans to reopen The Cellar. PHOTO BY ERICA SELIMOTIC

Hamilton hangout shuts down

From Nell's, page 1

them if the department chooses to do so. English said he could not specify whether any of the violators were Hamilton students or release their names since they may be called on as witnesses in an investigation.

Ade said officers took down the name and license of the bartender, who, according to Johns, was taken away by the police. The bartender now faces possible arrest for serving alcohol to minors, English said.

Nell's Closes

Nell's Cellar is owned by the Alexander Hamilton Inn. The Inn's general manager Barbara Thayer said yeaterday that they were checking identifications for legal proof of age on the night of the incident.

English said the incident is "being treated as an ABC violation on the part of the business." An investigation is now underway, and the ABC ruling is expected by the end of the week. Nell's faces possible suspension or revokation of its liquor license.

Thayer said that this is not the first time the restaurant has heard complaints against Nell's. Alexander Hamilton managers decided to close Nell's as a result of "the license being jeopardized" and previous "complaints from guests and local people," Thayer said.

"We just felt that it was best to close it," Thayer explained.

Thayer added that she thought some of the complaints came from Hamilton College officials. Other sources have said that President Payne made the report himself.

English said only that complaints came from "local residents." Payne denied knowlege of any college official filing police complaints.

"I really don't know of any college official complaining," he said. Payne added that anyone who is associated with Hamilton College could make complaints as private citizens outside of their responsibilities to the college.

"We're not in the business of hunting our students to the ends of the earth," Payne said.

Spot Checks for OtherBars

Nell's is not the only local bar that has had complaints about underage drinkers. However, "Nell's Cellar was the one that was concentrated on," English said.

Police will be making "spot checks of other bars," according to English, to try to prevent the serving of minors.

Other local bar owners were confident about facing spot checks. Mark Smith of Don's Rok said news of possible spot checks "does not surprise me."

There are "always going to be underage people trying to get service," he said. "We try very hard to prevent serving underage people."

Tony Urbanowicz of the Garden Cafe said he is "not concerned" about the checks. "We've been carding real hard this year," he said, adding that while people of any age may go to the cafe for food, they must provide a valid New York State drivers license showing that they are 21 to purchase alcohol.

"I'm not going to lose my liquor license for a $5 pitcher of beer from the kids," Urbanowicz said.

News Briefs

HAVOC to sponsor Cropwalk

On October 25, HAVOC is sponsoring Cropwalk, a 4.5 mile walk, to raise money to buy food for the needy. Participants will depart from the Bristol Campus Center at 2 p.m. that day.

Those who wish to participate may pick up a sponsor sheet in the dining halls one and a half weeks prior to the walk. Participants then need to get sponsors to pledge them with either a flat donation or a per/mile donation.

There will be prizes awarded to the ten people who raise the most money. The money raised by Cropwalk will be given to the National Organization of Cropwalk to be used globally.

For more information about HAVOC, please call HAVOC at 859-4195. For questions about Cropwalk, please contact Jill Slattery at 859-1219.

Local poets raise money for homeless

On September 22, twelve local poets participated in a national reading to raise money for the homeless. The readings took place under the auspice of "Share our Strength," an organization which describes itself as " a nationwide network of creative professionals fighting hunger."

The event, labeled "The National Reading: Writers Harvest for the Homeless," was organized by Fred Busch, a professor at Colgate University. The readings took place simultaneously at 8 p.m. in schools across the nation. Over 100 writers in 50 cities shared their work. A five dollar donation was expected at the door.

Hamilton English professor William Rosenfeld presided over the gathering in the Chapel. He was joined by faculty members Carl Rubino, Jay Williams, Irma Rosenfeld, Michael Burkard, Shahib Agha, Ama Ata Aidoo, Vincent Odamtten and Presidet Payne. Marsha White, Eileen Moeller and Susan Manchester, three women from surrounding areas, also read. The event raised $320.

"Share Our Strength" is upheld by the talent of participating artists, chefs, teachers and other creative professionals. Since 1984, "Share our Strength " has distributed over $7 million to hunger relief and community development organizations throughout the world.

Student Assembly election results

The following positions were filled in last week's Student Assembly elections:

James Lai and Ben Roy were elected as the senior Honor Court representatives.

C.J. Kempf and Sarajh Sanborn were elected to the Appeals Board.

In the class of '96, Matthew Outten was elected treasurer. Brian Cohen and Ali Can Ertug were elected as Honor Court representatives. Myron Brown was elected to the Judiciary Board. Gabe Unger and Kerry Mitchell tied in the race for class president. A run-off has been scheduled for next Monday.

The next elections, to select student assembly representatives and the run-off for class of '96 president, will be held on Monday outside the Mail Center.

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Assistant Director of Admissions
B.S., Siena College

Ms. Dutcher is a 1990 graduate of Siena College where she earned a B.S. in Marketing and Management. Prior to coming to Western New England College School of Law, she worked in admissions and marketing services for a junior college in Virginia. She has also worked for a tax service and Matthew Bender & Co., Inc., a legal publishing company. Ms. Dutcher will represent the law school at undergraduate schools throughout the country.

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Pro-life advocate talk draws mixed student responses

By Heather Tesoriero '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On September 30, the Hamilton College Chapel served dually as a lecture forum and debate session as Ms. Helen Alvare, spokeswoman and attorney for the Roman Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C., addressed the Hamilton Community. Her speech entitled, "Abortion—A Failed Epoch."

Alvare opened her speech by "painting a picture of abortion" as it currently takes place in America. She cited statistics released from Planned Parenthood, the largest chain of abortion clinics in the United States.

Currently, there are 1.6 million abortions administered every year in the United States, more specifically, 4,400 per day. Of these, 320 abortions are performed during the second trimester of pregnancy, and 44 pregnancies are terminated 21 weeks into pregnancy.

Of the women who are having abortions, 80% are unmarried and 20% are married. Half of the women said that they used contraception.

Range of Reasons for Abortion

The next major statistical point that Alvare addressed is the range of reasons why women have abortions. 29% of the women feel that they are not responsible enough to handle motherhood, 21% of the women say that they are economically unable to support the costs of raising a child, 16% say that having a child would interfere with work or school, 11-12% feel that they are not mature enough to handle motherhood, 8% say that they have completed their families, 3% cite personal health reasons, another 3% abort due to the health of the child and 1% of the women are victims of rape or incest.

Alvare raised many ethical and moral questions concerning abortion. She asked the audience to consider abortion as something which influences American culture, and to consider its effects.

She posed the question, "From whence do you derive your opinion on unborn life?" Her initial point was that she feels legal abortion is exacerbating the notion to use some human beings for other human beings' goals. She strongly acknowledged the difference between born and unborn life, but scorned the idea that some people find it difficult to care for something 1-1 1/2 inches long.

The second point on Alvare's agenda of issues was that abortion exacerbates the trend toward articulating absolute rights. Alvare feels that the United States is moving toward a state of absolutism—declaring a side of an issue as either ultimately right or ultimately wrong.

"As a people, we are very overwhelmed by abortion in our country," said Alvare. She said that students are exaggerated in our individualism, and yet we have a tendency to inquire into another person's quality of life. Using an example of people who think that abortion is an alternative to what one may deem as a life of suffering and poverty, Alvare said she feels that one woman should not maintain the power to terminate life that she feels is not one of quality.

Audience Reactions Vary

The audience's reaction was mixed, and there were many whose opinions challenged those of Alvare. When Alvare concluded her lecture with a question and answer period, there was no hesitation in the room to question her.

One student asked, "Wouldn't you agree that before the supply of abortion decreases, the demand must decrease first?" To this, Alvare agreed and complimented the student on his intelligible question.

Beth English '94 said, "I felt that Ms. Alvare was very poised and very polished in her presentation. She was able to present a very emotional issue without aggravating peoples' feelings."

Reverend Janna Roche stated, "I was pleased by the audience response—it didn't get adversarial; there was a pleasant interchange between the opposing sides."

Not all of the responses to Alvare's lecture were positive, however. "her closed-minded viewpoint was not very practical," said Tom Kellogg '96.

Jessie Shane '96 said, "I agreed with a lot she had to say. But, I think that if abortion is made illegal for women, people will do it anyway... she was a good speaker, but there were times that she added too much sarcasm."

A commonly-held opinion of her speech was that, although there were differing viewpoints, Alvare was a well-informed, prepared public speaker who raised many thought-provoking questions. "She is the only pro-life speaker who has forced me to re-evaluate my views on this volatile issue which faces our nation today," said Pat Flynn '96.

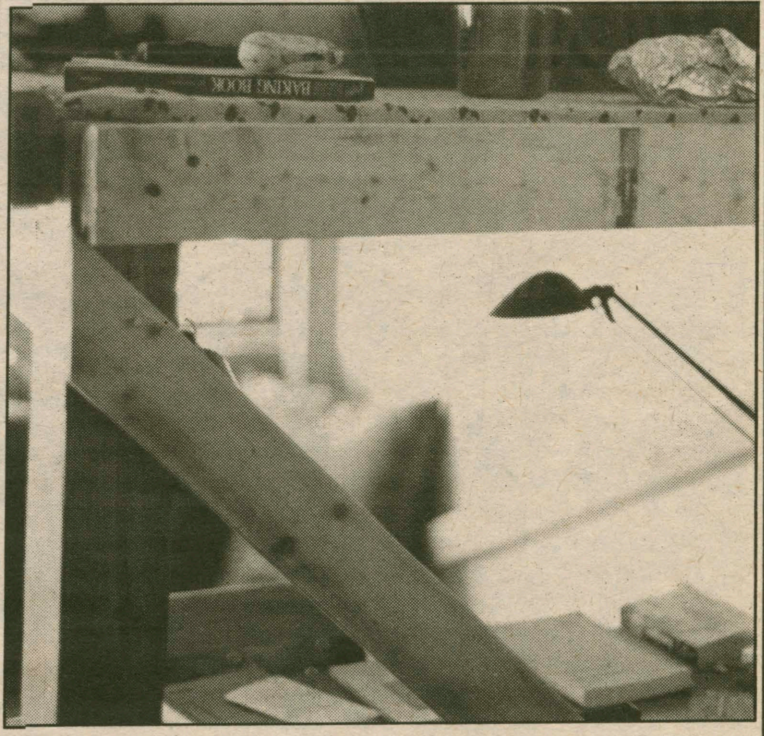

PHOTO BY BONNIE PAVLO

The study will consider problems such as overcrowding as seen in this South Side triple that was formerly a double.

Trustees launch study

From Tustees, page 1

tions and principles of residential life, such as equity, the pattern of residence by class, coeducation and programming. . .[and] faculty involvement in life outside the classroom."

In addition to examining the current residential system here at Hamilton, the study will also look at the ways other colleges manage their residential life. "Other colleges are going on all different directions which we can benefit from," Bacot said.

Bacot added, "Some colleges have said they made bad moves, and we want to examine that" to avoid making the same mistakes.

In the second phase of the study, the trustees will form a committee for the "pulling together information and making recommendations which would go to the full board," Bacot reported.

Bacot expressed the board's interest in student input in the study. "We want to give all constituencies a chance to speak their views," he said.

To do this, he said, the board may hire a private consultant to conduct opinion polls of students "as an objective source."

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Safe Walks provide alternative to Security escorts

By Sharon Gibbons '95
News Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the Womyn's Center set into motion a new program called Safe Walks, developed to meet the needs of Hamilton women who want to use campus facilities after dark but often feel uncomfortable using the paths or Campus Security.

And rightfully so, according to Safe Walks organizer Kristin Savory '94. The Womyn's Center has appealed to Residential Life in the past about getting more lights installed about campus but has been told that the kind of lighting they wanted would be an eye sore.

The inadequacy of Security as an escort service is another reason the Womyn's Center is offering Safe Walks. Not providing door to door service and forcing women to wait undetermined amounts of time make most women consider it not worthwhile. Still other women feel uncomfortable calling to ask the favor or putting themselves in an escort situation with an older man who is strange to them.

Safe Walks operates out of the Womyn's Center every week night from 9:30 until 12:30. Volunteers, predominantly women, stay by the phone ready to take requests for escorting to and from dormitories and other campus buildings. Safe Walks is available only to women right now until it gets more male volunteers. The Womyn's Center will stick to a policy that only two male volunteers will escort a woman if the woman feels comfortable with that.

The Womyn's Center expects to see people use this program more than Security has been used in the past since it offers door to door service, peer support and efficiency. The volunteers are not busy unlocking doors and doing the other tasks of Security.

According to Savory, what really matters is that the program exists. "A program like this should be available whether or not people use it."

The Womyn's Center launched its new Safe Walks program this week. Photo by Bonnie Pavlo

CORRECTIONS:

In our September 18 edition, the article "Helmet, To Die 4 and Suzanne Vega's lobotomy" was mistakenly attributed to Anne Dayton. It was written by Alan Kearney.

In our September 18 edition, the word "weak" was mistakenly applied to the article "Clinton puts people first." We sincerely regret the error.

" Video Rentals ! "

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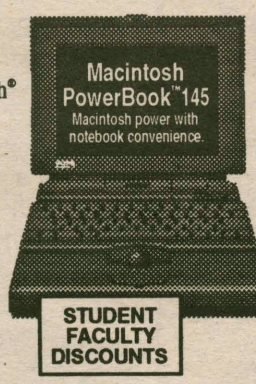

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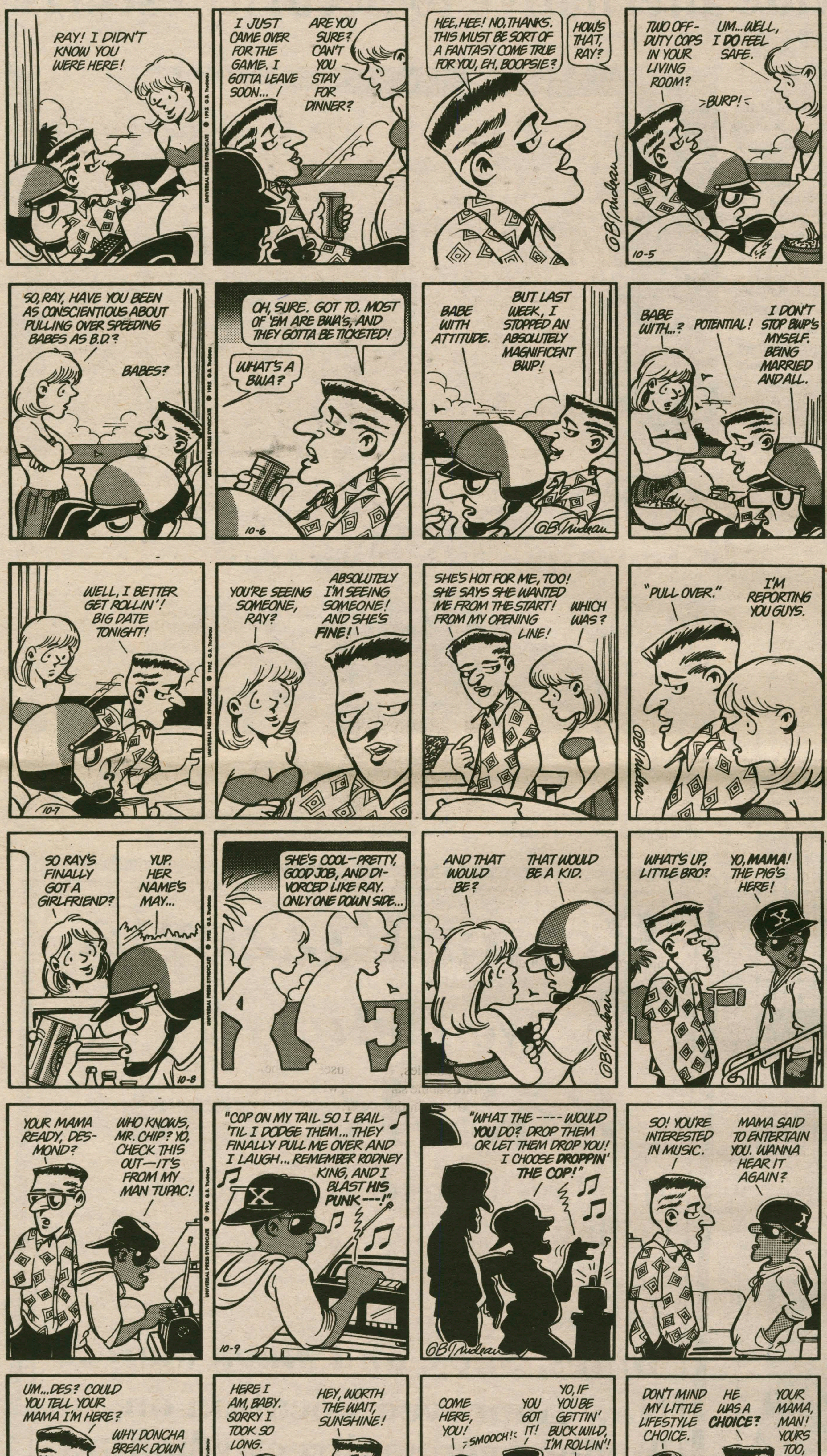
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Quotable Quotes

compiled by Steve Reynolds '93

"So the Supreme Court was saying: sure we're setting all these rules, but if you're good, if you're really good, then they won't really matter. Isn't that kind of the Dean of Students Argument."

-Professor Frank Anechiarico during a discussion of judicial review in his Cionstitutional Law class.

"So what do you do?"

-Alexandra Alevizatos '93 to J. Carter Bacot, Chairman of the Bank of New York and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, at the 1992-93 Senior Gift Campaign kickoff in Bundy last month.

"Oh, I work for a bank."

-Mr. Bacot, in reply.

"Are you kidding?! That's like having Gloria Steinem named *Time* magazine's 'Man of the Year.'"

-Sara Welty '94 on Stu Miller '94 being named R.A. of the month for his extensive duties in South.

"Hamilton? That's a really good engineering school isn't it?"

-Ray "the Barber" Bonczek of Simsbury, Connecticut to yours truly. Oh, sure. Graduates who go on to establish themselves as Nobel Laureates in thermonuclear physics are a dime a dozen.

"Sure I've seen condoms, just not in the right places."

-Sloane Polillo '93.

"I thought it was funny. I read it just before I wrote him up again."

-Ken "the Hops Cop" Weliczka '93 on Chris Lascell's '96 recent quotable depicting him as a tough R.A. Keep up the good work, Ken.

"Four cops and two police cars? What do you think I'm gonna do, pull a gun out of my bra?!"

-Jennifer Johnson '95 to a posse of Clinton's finest after walking outside with an open container downtown.

"My only experience with castration is with pets. . . thank God."

-Zach Gursky '94.

"Don't hate me because I'm beautiful, hate me because I'm a bitch."

-Professor Kathryn Doran.

"Tomorrow is going to be your biggest day in the next twenty-four hours."

-Coach Manfred von Schiller, coach of the men's Varsity Soccer Team, at practice the day before the big Skidmore game. Huh?

"I want you guys to take your balls into the shower with you and wash them off."

-Coach von Schiller again, voicing a sure-fire way to clean off the soccer balls afetr a particularly muddy practice on the TDX field.

"Hamilton Dry."

-Todd Parker '93 suggesting a new catch phrase for Hamilton College to replace "A Very Special Place" during a recent Student Assembly meeting.

"How's that for extremes? Holding a forum with the Administration on Residential Life and then packing up the equipment for a show from the V.T.?"

-Jeff Spencer '93 on WHCL's upcomingh forum on Residential Life followerd by another WHCL night at the Tavern.

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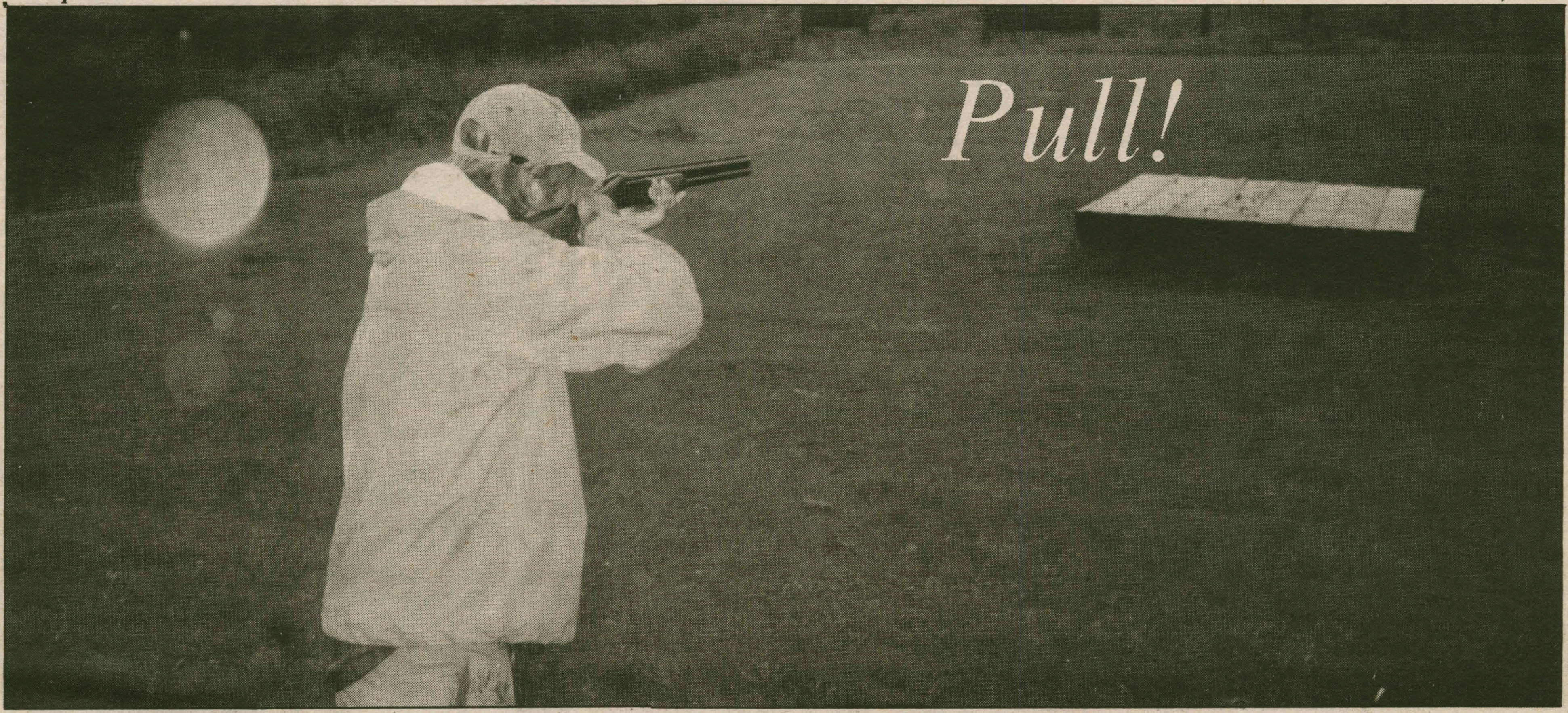
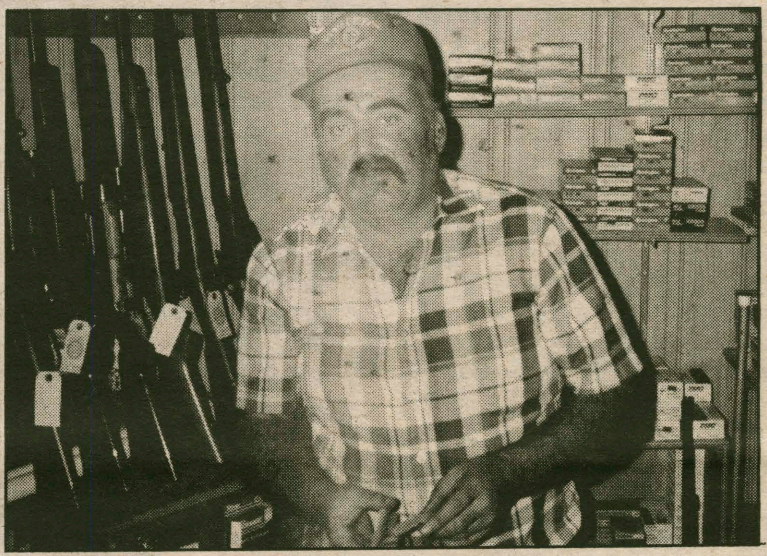


PHOTOS BY NAT FURMAN

At Terry's Gun Club, 12 Guages and 25 shots help students blow off steam



Terry Brannigan at his Gun Club in Munnsville, NY.

BY ANDREW SOLMSSEN '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The next time you wake up on a Saturday morning with nothing to do, think about . . . shooting.

Just twenty minutes from campus is Terry's Gun Club, a small business that is quickly becoming a mecca for interested Hamilton sportsmen. Located in Munsville, (pop. 499 that recently gained television and newspaper notoriety for the murder of one of the town's most rural inhabitants), Terry's offers a chance for experts and total novices to try their hand at shooting.

For any animal rights activist who may be concerned about the very word "shooting," the only "birds" killed at Terry's are clay pigeons. Also, the appellation "club" is not what one might think. Terry's is non-selective and has no membership fees, so it should be acceptable to even the most politically correct member of the Hamilton community.

For those who do not own shotguns, with the purchase of a nine dollar round (box of twenty-five shells), Brannigan will loan you one of the many guns in the shop, usually a 12-gauge, single-barrel, chamber-load shotgun. Although his loaners aren't the finest guns made, they are certainly acceptable weapons.

For the inexperienced shooter, Brannigan himself will be happy to explain the workings and loading process of the gun. He is quick to make a novice feel comfortable with his cheery grin and easy-going manner, not to mention his frequent bursts of hearty laughter.

While Brannigan shows the gun to your companion, a quick stroll around his shop shows the many wares that the gunsmith has to sell. Tactful hunting clothing in fluorescent orange and every available make of gun holster are not all Brannigan pedals. Assault rifles, Uzi machine guns and even the deadly .22 caliber rifles can all be purchased if the price is right.

Shep Wainwright '95 and Andrew Solmssen '94 at the range.

Once you are familiar with the gun, it is time to shoot. Although Terry has both trap and skeet ranges, the beginner would be better off with the more basic trap. In trap shooting, the shooters line up, one at each of the five stations, and prepare to shoot.

When it is his turn, the shooter calls "Pull," instantly causing Brannigan or one of his equally skilled employees to launch a clay bird into the air from the arm that lies in the ground, approximately twenty-five feet from the shooter. At Terry's, the stations are spray-painted squares in the parking lot, and the arm is a slightly dilapidated shed.

Still, once the bird is in the air, its all the same. The bird will shoot out either to the left, the right or straight up the middle. There is no way for the shooter to tell which way it will go, so he must first locate the bird's position, then line up the shot. According to veteran shooter Shep Wainwright '95, the best way to hit the bird is to "find it, follow it, then squeeze."

Although it looks simple, hitting this moving target is actually quite tough. You must anticipate the motion, usually by aiming slightly ahead of and slightly above the bird. Although it takes a lot of practice, it is said that the motion can become quite automatic over time.

After each shooter has five tries at each station, they rotate, with each participant shooting rounds at each station. A perfect score is, of course, a twenty-five - a rare and respected feat. Still, any score above 16 or 17 is certainly respectable. Often one finds their score increasing during a round, as shooters discover what works best for themselves.

At our last round Wainwright and Nat Furman '95 decided to try a round of skeet. In skeet, shooters take turns lining up at each of the six stations. At each, you take four shots: a shot at the high house bird, a shot at the low house bird and a double. In the doubles, both houses fire their birds at the same time, with the birds crossing in the center.

The best strategy is to hit the low house bird as soon as it is released, then try for the high house bird as it is falling. Although a low percentage shot for anyone but a true expert, hitting a double, even by luck, can be quite a rush.

At the last trap round, they shot a 17 and 15, respectively, while only tallying half those numbers in the challenging skeet round. However, because it was a rainy and windy day, they blamed the weather for preventing a near perfect round.

Finally, it's important to note that in shooting, like any other sport, the best part is sitting around and talking about it after it is over.

Directions to Terry's Gun Club

- Go up College Hill Rd. to Vernon Center
- Take left around cirle, left again onto Rt. 26
- Go 5 miles, go right at blinking light
- Continue to Rt. 46, take left and go 3/4 miles
- Take right at Sportman's club
- Go 2 miles and take right at D and D repairs
- Go 300 yards up hill and look for Terry's sign

Amerasians visit the hill

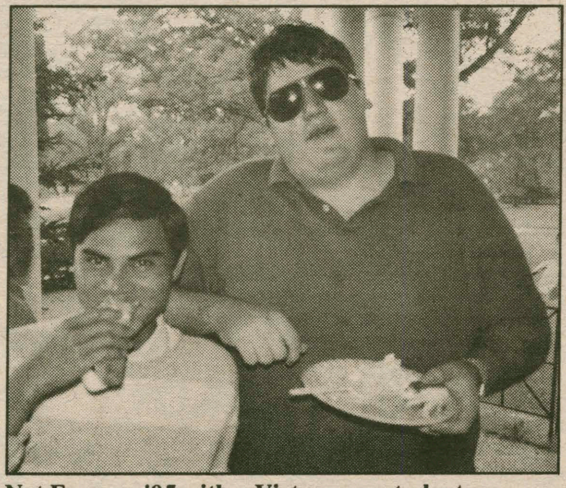
By Anne Dayton '95
Features Staff Writer

Vietnamese refuges in Utica have experienced Hamilton's spirit of community service in many ways and from various campus organizations. Two groups, HAVOC and Alpha Delta Phi have made a concerted effort to help these refugees to assimilate to American society.

The refugees attend a training program done by the residential program and MVRCR. They receive vocational and employability training, where the refugees are taught the expectations of American employers, attend English as a Second Language classes, and learn about American culture.

The Amerasians came to Utica directly from Vietnam, bypassing resettlement centers in the Philippines. They are the fifth group of Amerasian refuges to enter the program. Most of the refugees come alone, although some are accompanied by their Vietnamese spouses.

Every Wednesday afternoon, five HAVOC members—Stacey Rohr '94 (Head), Carrie Harrington '93, Anne Dayton '95, Liz Novak '95, and Adam Chamberlain '95—go into Utica to tutor the Amerasians in English. The students also play sports with the refugees and teach them various aspects of American culture. According to Rohr: "It's a great experience for the Hamiltonians as well as the Amerasians because as we teach them about America we learn from their Vietnamese culture and history."



Nat Furman '95 with a Vietnamese student.

On Sunday, September 27th, 1992, seventy-five Amerasian refugees were given a chance to spend a day on the Hamilton campus as guests of Alpha Delta Phi. These children of American sevicemen, who ranged in age from eighteen to twenty-five, are part of a program at the Mohawk Valley Resource Center for Refugees (MVRCR) and the Amerasian Residential Program in Utica.

Being introduced to American food is a major part of the cultural training, according to Richard Sessler who works with the program. "Alpha Delta Phi's barbecue gave the students the opportunity to be exposed to American food and see the campus of a university, which was also new for them," he commented.

After three months of training the most refugees are relocated at one of the five refugee centers across the country, a few will remain in Utica. Unfortunately, these new Americans may be the last to stay in the Utica area because funding for the program has been severely cut.

At AD, the Amerasians were given a chance to relax. "The first few minutes were a little tense, we were not sure how to react to each other, but after we started loosening up, the event was really fun, commented one brother. "We played volleyball and frisbee and gave tours of the campus," explained Stu Miller '93. Then the refugees were treated to a "great spread of barbecue". Miller did no feel that communication was a problem during the day. The refugees are all learning English and were accompanied by interpreters. The AD brothers feel that they learned a lot about a different culture during the day. "The brotherhood loved it," commented Miller. AD plans to invite the Vietnamese refugees again.

Health Center FYI:

Doomed with diarrhea?

By Diann Lynch, R.N., C.C.H.N
Health Center

Over the past few weeks there have been a number of students on campus with non-specific gastroenteritis (more commonly known as vomiting and diarrhea) that is probably due to a viral infection. For the most part, it has proven to be a self-limiting illness usually only lasting 24 to 48 hours and requires only symptomatic care. However, many students make one of two errors in self treatment. One is trying to eat and drink too much, too soon, causing the vomiting to continue. The other is not eating or drinking anything at all for several days, causing dehydration.

It usually takes several episodes of vomiting over a period of several hours before the stomach is empty and begins to settle down. The diarrhea may still continue or possibly just start about this time. Even though you may feel thirsty or even hungry, you need to wait 2 hours before you put anything in your stomach. Once you have gone 2 hours without vomiting, start to slowly sip water, ginger-ale, 7-Up or tea. Popcycles are also a good source of clear liquids in small amounts. Gradually increase the amount of these fluids as long as your stomach tolerates them. If you vomit, wait 2 hours and begin again.

Once you have tolerated fluids for 2 hours without vomiting you should increase the amount of fluids and start eating bland foods even if you still have diarrhea. It may seem like the fluid is going straight through you, but some of it is absorbed and you need to replace the fluid loss to avoid becoming dehydrated.

Start slowly with bananas, rice, applesauce, toast, jello or crackers. The next day you can add potatoes (mashed or baked), soft boiled eggs and white meat of chicken. Gradually work up to a normal diet but avoid dairy products and spicy foods for several days.

Over-the-counter medications such as Kaopectate, Pepto-Bismal and Imodium should be taken with caution, carefully following the directions on the package.

There are many other causes of vomiting and diarrhea including bacterial infections, parasites, alcohol ingestion, side effects of medication, stress and anxiety and a variety of other gastrointestinal disorders. If you have prolonged symptoms (longer than 48 hours), fever, severe cramps or blood in your vomit or stool, you need to be evaluated by your health care provider. You can go to or call the Health Center any time for advice, instructions or treatment for these symptoms.

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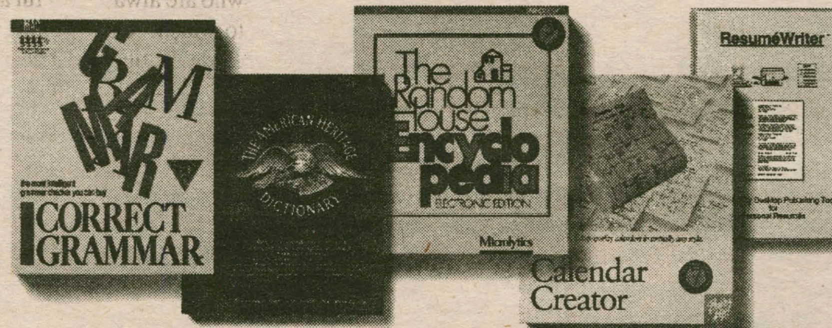

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Features

Mind Matters
Take Back the Night: A Men's Issue

by Mark Thompson
Peer Advising Supervisor

Last Friday evening in Utica, a number of people from the local community, including Hamilton College, gathered to let their voices be heard. Similar voices have been ringing out around the country to convey a message—it's time to make our homes, streets and communities safe for all people at all times.

The event, called *Take Back the Night* and sponsored by the Utica YWCA and Rape Crisis Services, most specifically addressed the unfortunate reality that, too often, women are not safe from victimization through crimes on the streets and in their homes. There was something wrong with Friday evening's rally. The problem— the wrong people showed up.

The wrong people showed up? It sounds almost blasphemous. Don't get me wrong. Those attending the rally were honorable and dedicated persons who invested their time, energy and commitment to take a public stand on a very worthwhile issue. Most of the people at this rally were women, as is usually the case when issues of sexual assault, sexual harassment and the victimization of women are protested.

When we stop to consider who most typically commits the violent, harassing, and oppressive acts that victimize women, we consistently find ourselves reaching the same answer— men. (Although men certainly are victims of crime, sexual assault and sexual harassment, the statistics overwhelmingly indicate that women far outnumber men in the later two categories. The victimizers in most cases are men.)

Those of us living and working on college campuses are (or at least should be) all too familiar with the frightening statistics concerning the college women's experience of sexual harassment and sexual assault. Recent large scale studies of college students around the country indicate that one in four women will experience rape or attempted rape before she graduates.

One in six college women will be raped and over 90% will know their assailant. One in every twelve men admitted to having enacted the accepted definition of rape or attempted rape, yet few if any identified themselves as rapists. The numbers have only increased as education about and validation of women's experience has taken place in recent years.

It's easy to distance ourselves when "those studies" report results about what happened to "those women" during college. Let's bring it a little closer to home. Lisa Rawson '91, studied the experience of students at Hamilton.

In her random survey of Hamilton College students, 43% of respondents (and 57% of women respondents) reported having been victims of sexual harassment. Within that number, 11.5% of respondents reported that they had been raped. We are not isolated from the outside world, it happens here too.

So why do I claim that the wrong people attended the *Take Back the Night* rally last Friday night? It's time that men stepped forward to voice their outrage and contempt at the behavior of their fellow men. It's time that men did more than stand by feeling like passive observers as the wave of violence rolls past them or feel the helpless sense of rage as the people we care for are senselessly dehumanized and objectified. It's time for men to make this stop.

When men begin to exercise their power in more constructive ways, we will see a reduction in the victimization of women. Men must begin holding each other to a higher standard, a standard by which we are proud to measure ourselves as men. To be even more precise, a standard by which we are proud to measure ourselves as people.

Our society teaches us that real men are strong and proud. What could lie further from that ideal than a man who would take advantage of another, denying her rights and dignity.

As for the need to dominate, true strength is not threatened when all members of our community are afforded their rights and self worth. Men who feel the need to dominate and be "superior" are actually threatened when they aren't the sole keepers of the power. Some sign of strength!

So, I present each man in the Hamilton Community with a challenge. Our challenge is to hold one another to the higher standard of true manhood, true personhood. When encountering our brothers behaving in ways that denegrate others, we must challenge them. When we find members of our community being mistreated, disrespected or denied their dignity, it's time to act. It's time for us to act like men.

The Hamilton Men Against Sexual Harassment and Sexual Assault begins it's second year. Any men in the community (students, staff, faculty or administrators) interested in participating in our efforts to educate the men on campus are welcome. Contact Mark Thompson at the Counseling Center for info.

The Utica Zoo: A tranquil Oasis

ROAD TRIP

By Macrae Sykes '95
Features staff writer

Not twenty-five minutes from our lovely campus lies an equally impressive compound. A family and child favorite, the Utica Zoo offers all the unique qualities that a big city zoo offers. In fact, the quite remoteness and close knit quarters make this zoo special and a treat for all.

Located just outside of downtown Utica, a twenty minute drive, the zoo is home to many domestic and exotic animals. One can visit the primate zoo, where monkeys jump from tree to tree, or touch the familiar donkey in the animal activity area. Near the primates are the red pandas, who are always playful and a delight to watch. Other crowd pleasers include the tigers and bears, as well as the friendly sea lions who are fed publicly everyday at 12:30 and 4:00. The total tour incorporates many more animals and lasts about forty-five minutes for the fast walker. After an exciting tour the snack bar provides a variety of snacks and drinks.

Open just about everyday until 5:00, the zoo asks just $2.50 for adult admission, and less for children. There are also group rates for large tours and incentives to join the zoo which provide benefits for future visits.

It is a local charity and people are persuaded to adopt an animal. This intales making a small donation and being rewarded as an adopter. The animal stays at the zoo, but the donor is highly publicized and given benefits like a member.

Because of its small size and tight area, this zoo is favorable to a larger more upscale one. The animals are more readily seen because there no big crowds.

This oasis in downtown Utica provides an excellent opportunity to get out and visit the area, in a fun and educational atmosphere. It offers a perfect scene for big brothers and big sisters or just friends to get away and enjoy active nature. With the wide range of interesting animals and the quite remoteness, the Utica Zoo provides the area with a rare gem.

This Week in Hamilton History

By Matt Jones '94
Features staff writer

FIVE YEARS AGO

Eugene D. Genovese, a leading authority on the institution of slavery, led a colloquium with faculty and students to discuss a new book he co-authored with his wife called: The Mind of the Master Class: The Life and Thought of the Southern Slave holder. He introduced the book by saying that the Southern slave holders had strong Scriptural arguments to support slavery. He went on to say about the slave holders that "Quite frankly, they wipe the floors with the abolitionists. The South had a vigorous intellectual life. History tends to forget you when you're on the losing side." Many students strongly disagreed with the lecturer

TEN YEARS AGO

The Spectator reported on the increase in campus thefts and break-ins compared to past semesters. Vickie Wenzel '83 recounted her incident with would-be thieves: "I woke up one night and there was one guy in my room and two guys in the hall. The one in my room was by my stereo with a screwdriver. I chased the guy outside my room, where I found a pile of my records and some of my clothes. It didn't really hit me until the next morning that someone had tried to break in."

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The headline on the front page of *The Spectator* read: "Sophs to Cheer At Rally Tonight, Beer Party Later." The article went on to explain that after the pep-rally for Hamilton's football game against Brooklyn College, there was an all-college beer party.

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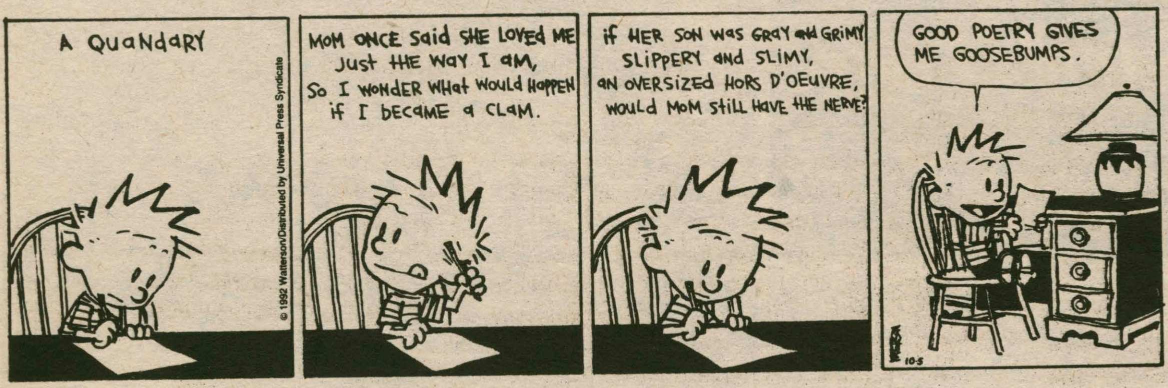
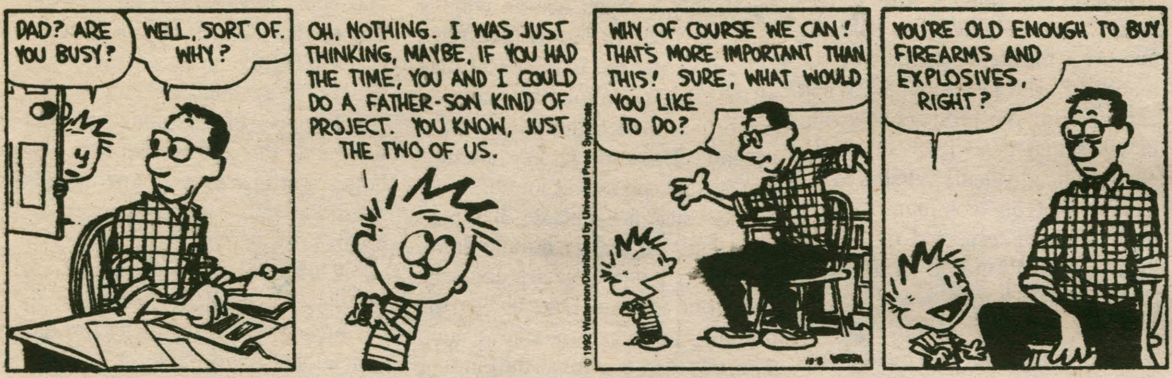




Personals

Happy Birthday, Terry and Diana! Hope this year's was better than last year!
Lots of love,
Becky

Hey Women Ruggers-
Good game Saturday. Fear not! We'll get'em next time. Remember, anything guys can do girls can do better...
-Shrimp

To My KDO Sisters and Ive-
Can't wait to see you guys! Only a few more days until the party begins. Miss you all.
Love,
Becky

A Friend-
Of course I'm curious, but word gets back to me in ways you wouldn't always expect. What is really curious is that you're speaking to me here when you already have my phone number.
-Mass Media Man

Percy-
Hi! Hope all is well. See you in a couple of days.
Miss you,
B.

Theresa-
All I can say is "GROW UP"!
-Todd

J.K.-
I really wish you would slow down. I get dizzy just watching you. And besides, you've got to smile more bud, life is too short not to. Love ya!
-O.C.

J.A.G.-
If it makes you feel any better, I think you made a good decision. Let's celebrate tonite with some homecooked food.

Big Bro-
Just thought I'd send you a long-distance hello. I hope you find it, and that it finds you well. If you need anythiny, just let me know.
-Max

A.C.-
Smile kiddo and good luck this weekend. You'll do just fine.

Cupcake-
Just wanted to say thank you for a wonderful weekend. It was great to get away from all of the hustle and bustle. I Love You. Don't ever question that. You're the best.
Love,
Brownie

Dear BoyFish-
I don't really know you, but I do know your name. Somehow I get the feeling, that you and I are the same. It angers me to see how others use and discard you. I only wish I could protect your heart.
-Your Renaissance Woman

Mike Benton-
You became "young and reastless"
thought you had to go "deep cover".
you could have stayed above ground
because "the world still turns".

Jen Creem-
Sorry I can't be with you for Alumni Weekend. I'll see U in Conn. in a couple of weeks. I love you.
-Wells

Happy Birthday Sarah Burke!
-Your Buddies

Yo Harriet Tubman-
Have you led your people yet?!!!!!
-VAMP

Attitudes

The Spectator   October 9, 1992

Campaign '92: Candidates talk to students

Bill Clinton

I learned something when I was in college which I have never forgotten and which motivates me to this day. I had a professor who taught that America's greatness is based on two ideas: that tomorrow can be better than today, and that each of us has a personal responsibility to make it so.

I still believe that and I hope that you can too.

Washington has done so little for so long that you may think the President can't make a difference in your lives. Don't believe it. Franklin Roosevelt put millions of Americans to work during the Great Depression. Harry Truman sent millions of Americans to college with the GI Bill. Martin Luther King Jr. and millions with him pushed the President to transform our laws and guarantee civil rights.

What we need is a detailed plan which invests in the future, not a president who talks mockingly about the "vision thing" while attempting to decimate student aid and cut taxes on the rich. We are the only industrialized country without a national health care plan, a national education plan, and a strategy for the future.

Al Gore and I have a plan. It's called, "Putting People First" and you can find it in your local library or bookstore.

I want you to know that together we will change America again. We will fight for what Americans deserve. The right to borrow for college. A good job. Affordable, quality health care. A clean, safe environment. Choice. A government that works together for the American people.

You have a lot more at stake in this election than I do. You have to worry about paying for your education. You have to hope that you will be able to find a decent job after school. You have to worry that you will fall in love with someone who is HIV -positive. And you have to hope that one more Supreme Court Justice won't take away your right to choose.

I hope you will join me in a great effort to unite Americans, to create a community where people look out for each other, not only for themselves. It will be an America where we all have a chance and we all stand together—whatever our race, religion, or sexual orientation.

Your voices must be heard and I intend to continue listening. Join our effort, register and vote. Together we can change America.

Editor's Note: The above letter was sent to The Spectator by the Clinton Campaign.

George Bush

Consider a couple of facts. In 1980, a man with a college education made on an average $11,000 more per year than a man with only a high school education. By 1990, that gap had increased to more than $16,000. And the exact same pattern happened with women's income. Those facts shout a simple truth: education makes the difference. Every American deserves the chance to get on the ladder of opportunity and climb up.

The Higher Education Act that I signed gives a hand-up to lower-income students who need help the most. But it also reaches out to middle-income student families—the ones who skipped a vacation and drove the old clunker so that their kids could go to college. Too often, the funding cracks have been so big that these solid, decent families have slipped on through and their children's dreams have been in danger of slipping away. Well, no longer. It's a matter of fairness. It's a matter of our future.

This Act also reflects a new phenomena. We used to think of education like a measles vaccine, first dates or learning to drive—something we only did when were young. Today, education never ends. Although our temples may be graying and our jogging routes a little shorter, we always have to learn. The act recognizes that simple fact and is making federal aid available for part-time students who are taking a few classes while still holding down a job.

How much richer our nation's future will be. Each year, millions of families will be able to get more federal assistance and then pass on to their kids the legacy of education.

But this Higher Education Act does more than open up federal funding to middle-income and part-time students. It also sets tough standards to rid federal aid programs of fraud and abuse, both by sham schools and by students who default on their loans. In addition, some student aid will now be contingent on academic performance. The Act includes parts of what we call proudly our America 2000 program, including academies for teachers and school leaders and something called "alternative certification."

When I went to live in Odessa, Texas, in 1948, I had just graduated from college and had a little extra time on my hands. I tried to volunteer to teach night courses, but my college economics degree was not good enough because I didn't have the required courses, mandatory courses, then in education. That bothered me, but I learned that without a teaching degree,

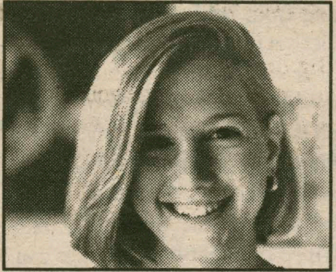
*Please see **Bush** on page 14*

Apathy gets you nowhere

Bitch, bitch, bitch, moan, moan, moan. We are all so practiced at the art.

We all love to complain. "The food's bad, the new phone system sucks, I can't believe this new alcohol policy." But how many of us have actually lifted a finger to change something on this campus?

The Hamilton campus in particular is exceptional at crying about our terrible living conditions. We are also exceptionally gifted at doing absolutely nothing. The lack ofletters to the editor for *The Spectator* is an example of the pathetic apathy growing on this campus.



Catherine Hyde
On My Mind

Since the start of the school year we have received five, count them *five*, letters to the editor. Is everyone dead or just really happy? If the Administration looked to the newspaper as a voice of the students, which it obviously does, we should be the number one school in student satisfaction in *U.S. New & World Report*.

Out of the six letters, none specifically addressed the newest and most talked about issues on campus, such as the alcohol policy and the phone system. Doesn't anyone have the guts to say what they really think about issues on campus and sign their name to it? Boredom should set in soon as I wait by the mailbox for the floods of letters that should be coming in.

Why doesn't someone write their criticisms about *The Spectator*? I know some of you complain about our fine establishment, why not let us know what you think should be changed. We can not fix something we do not know is broken.

Wake up! It takes a parody of stereotypes to illicit any response from this campus. If any good followed from that article, it woke some of us up and forced us to pay attention to the world around us.

If you are upset, whining will get you nowhere. Maybe it worked with your mother, but the days of milk and cookies are over. To make a change, *we* now have to work for it. Make an appointment to see Dean Coates, Dean Thompson or even President Payne if you really want someone to listen to your worries. That's what we pay them for.

If you are not satisfied with their response, do not give up and whine some more. Take action. Write to our new phone system company and complain. We asked for their services and we pay this company. As consumers, we should put pressure on them to straighten the problems out or get out.

The same applies to Hallmark. We pay a hell of a lot of money for the crappy food we eat. Hallmark needs to provide higher quality food, or else we should find someone who will. But if no one communicates our gripes to Hallmark, through the newspaper or directly, how will they know they are not up to par.

The bottom line is that sitting around complaining will simply get you and the Hamilton campus absolutely nowhere. Take some action, exert some effort and try to make a difference.

Oh, and for all those diehard pessimists out there who *know* nothing can change, why don't we give up before we start? Maybe what this campus needs, and, hell, what this whole world needs, is someone with a little enthusiasm and even a little naivety. In my mind it's like Lotto, you gotta be in it to win it.

Lotto leads me to the next thing that has been on my mind.

As I look around campus to the various student organizations, athletic and academic departments a worrisome phenomenon arises. Instead of all Hamilton students getting in-

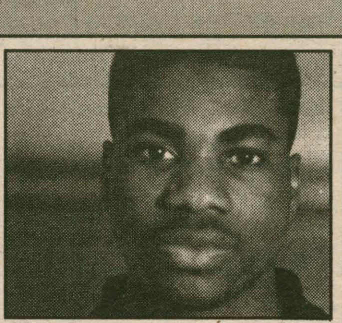
*Please see **Apathy** on page 14*

Activism within education

What makes a college a place of exploration and personal challenges?

The answer to this question is inevitably found in its student community: a community of individuals who have been selectively and carefully scrutinized in order to enhance the overall community. These individuals are the spark that ignites the flame for intellectual and moral growth.

At many schools of higher learning throughout the country, students bring their special talents and interests together to break down the walls of ignorance that their peers, professors and administration impose on the college.



McLloyd Onwubere
Outlook

This environment of stimulating debate and controversy is the $23,000 dollars which our parents pay for at Hamilton.

In essence, this logic harbors on exactly why most of us decided to attend a small liberal arts college. We realize that true education goes beyond the "dry" lectures found at most big universities. The diversity of talents, interests and cultures that we all bring to college is where our true education is found. Only within a small environment can we really appreciate or be given the opportunity to do it.

Hamilton students and even professors are disheartened at the apathy and lackadaisical attitudes up on Hill. What better place than our spacious green pastures should the arena of learning begin?

Why do liberal arts colleges like Bowdoin, Oberlin and Wesylean continue to breed an environment of social, political and cultural diversity?

It is obviously because of their student community. Their community is composed of students who appreciate and respect the process of education. They are not intimated to enter environments where their most precious beliefs are not shared. They are willing to stand up and defend their values against the status quo. They also desire and appreciate the chance to learn from the many people and cultures their campus has to offer. Many students realize that college is probably the last place that they will so freely experience this opportunity again.

So why are Hamilton College students so complacent with their educational experience?

There may not be a sufficient answer to this question. However, the fact remains that we, as students, are not completely growing and prospering from our educational experience.

Collectively, as students we do not venture out to learn and test our beliefs. This attitude is seen in the lack of student input in class discussions. As students, we seem to sit around and watch the educational process go right by us. Unlike our peers in other colleges who our more than willing to shape class discussions, we refuse to test our beliefs and re-evaluate their validity. In doing so, we lose out in the education that can be gained from our peers.

Hamilton is such a homogeneous community that seems to thrive on this existence. Many students have no desire to participate or learn from groups of varied political orientation, sexual preferences and cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

Hamilton definitely has a problem within its student community when students feel a group of people are "threatening" or "freaks" without having a reason for these statements.

Through our actions, we lose out in having a community that will expand our knowledge of other people and respect for their diversity.

Hamilton students need to wake up and realize that our education is an active thing controlled by us.

EDITORIAL

Social scene

Dressed up and no place to go

And the members of the class of 1996 thought they had graduated from high school...

Socially, Hamilton has taken an enormous step backward. Put simply, this place just isn't fun anymore. The real losers of the new restrictive social policies have been the First Year students—many of them are unhappy and thinking of transferring, and it's not too hard to understand why.

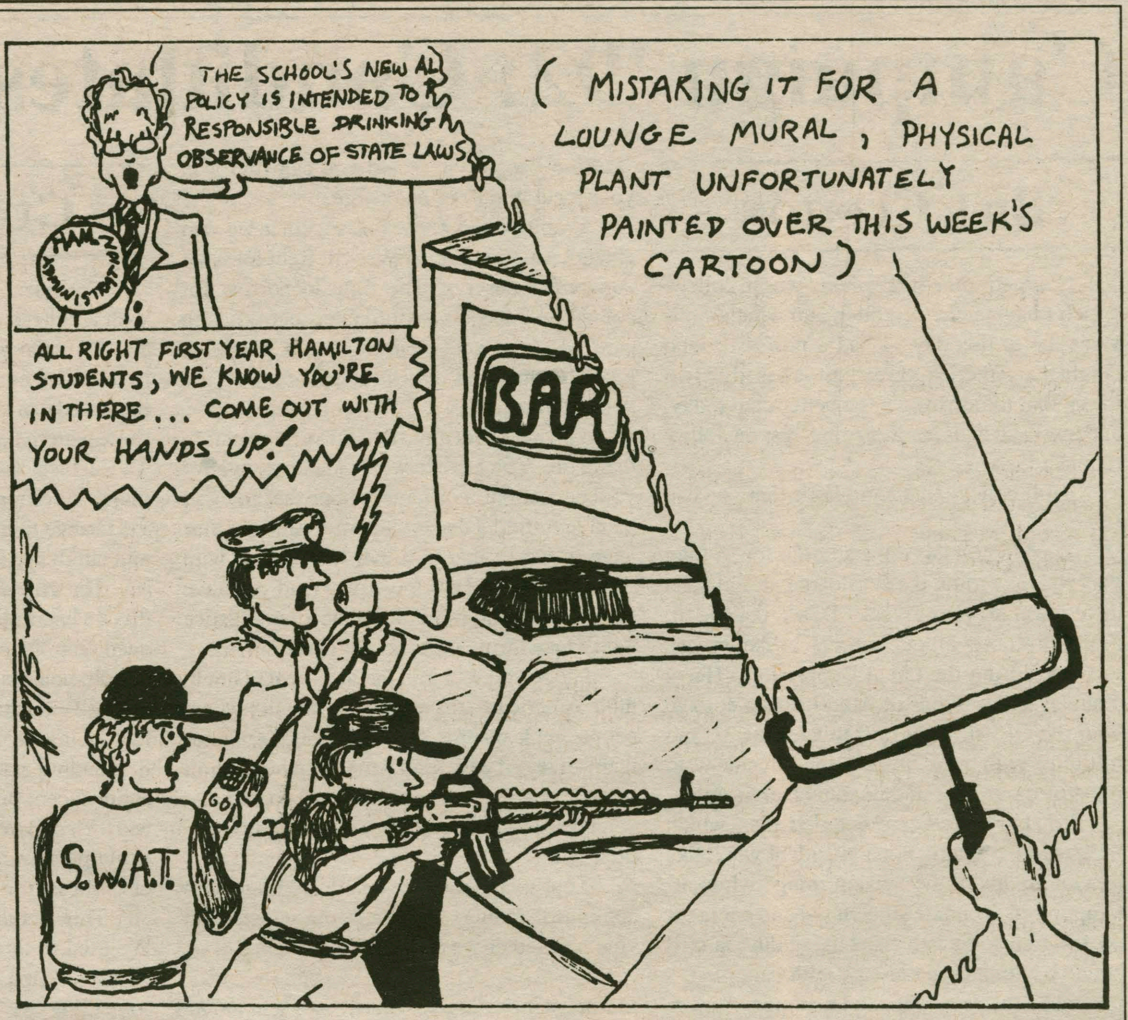
The "College Experience" should include more than taking classes and attending lectures. It should rely less on wild beer parties and excessive drinking. The social atmosphere here, however, fails to find the middle ground. First year students have little, if any, social outlets.

Parties have been out of the picture until recently, because First Years couldn't attend events ate private societies, and parties in rooms are restricted to selected groups who know each other, anyway. Well-organized non-alcoholic social events are poorly promoted and even more poorly attended. The transition away from a social environment revolving around alcohol has been terribly orchestrated. The result is a freshman class that has been left out in the cold.

Today's Hamilton is not moving toward tolerance of other social norms, but rather intolerance of change. This trend has dangerous implications. Students now are still drinking, but either at bars or with a few buddies in their rooms. The prospect of meeting and interacting with new people is minimal. In the past, students had many viable social outlets by which to meet people; today, the campus is divided sharply into hundreds of five or six-student factions. This is not healthy.

Social life should not revolve around alcohol and must move forward from it's anachronistic ways. However, students must be given a different and wider variety of options. The weekly bands are a good start, and so are comedy acts like Chris Rush this week.

The trick is to promote these events and convince students that there is more to do than stay "home alone." There is a long way to go.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Security now available with Safe Walks

To the Editor:

It was midnight. The lights dimmed. Jane felt a hand grab her shoulder. She quickly turned around. "It's twelve o'clock, the library's closed."

It was Dan, Jane's friend, who had a work study job in the library. Jane slowly gathered her books, and jammed them into her backpack. She put on her heavy down coat which covered her to mid-thigh. She zipped from the bottom up, and pulled the straps of her backpack over both shoulders. Jane leaned forward to accomodate the weight.

Just before she opened the outer door, she steeled herself for the long walk back to Major in the frigid January night. Her cumbersome winter boots made the walk back a challenge. Jane decided to cut through the grass. Her steps crunched the frost and her moist breath condensed in front of her. Coming from behind her, she heard another set of footsteps out of sync with her own. Jane tried to increase her stride, but the weight of the pack and the awkwardness of the boots inhibited her. The time of the steps behind her increased, and the breathing became deeper. She tried to run, but tripped over the bulk of her boots. Jane felt a hand grab her shoulder.

Scary, but this scenario is entirely possible. The availability of Security for women on campus late at night is almost nil. To prevent instances like this from occurring, the Womyn's Center is organizing Safe Walks, a program for women who find themselves apprehensive about long walks home alone, late at night. Women can be accompanied by two other women, or a man and a woman. The service will be available to women after October Break, Sunday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 12:30 p. m. Anyone wishing to volunteer help can contact Kristin at x0968. And, starting after October Break, women can call x4279 for an escort.

Brian Cohen'96
and Doc Monroe '96

End high school mentality

To the Editor:

I feel like I have just relived a bad dream. High school mentality has invaded the Hamilton campus. "Crunchies, Clubbers, Deathwalkers and Preppies!" I already spent four very long years living under the scrutiny of stereotyping adolescents, I didn't think they would follow me to college. If one can sit in her/his high chair and pass judgement on the passer-bys, than that person is a more ignorant person than I.

How can anyone have the audacity to classify people into groups? The only things that these groups do is segregate people and desensitize them from knowing that people aren't different from each other because of what they wear. If one judges another by the clothes that a person wears, than one will never know anybody but people like him/her.

I came to Hamilton with a "look" that is my own. I had no idea that certain groups of people wore certain clothes. How can I, along with my class of nearly one quarter of the school, be classified already when most of us haven't bought any new clothes since we arrived on campus?

Not only was the "Hamilton Fashion" article destructive to people's individuality and self-confidence, but it was extremely sexist. The quote in the article is based entirely on men, all of the people interviewed are men and the drawings are as well. My point is not to exploit the weaknesses of the structure of the article, but to point out a couple of issues. First, clothes don't "make the man," (or woman). Second, the authors of the article should be aware of the kind of damage that grouping people can do to people's self confidence. It inhibits people from wearing what they want to because somebody has implied that if they wear certain clothes they have certain likes, personalities, and groups of friends.

I don't know where the authors of this article obtained their expertise on how certain clothes are entirely representative of people's lifestyles, but they obviously think that they are excluded from the campus where they ask, "... are students simply slaves to fashion standards." I challenge these journalists to print an apology for offending the people that they have pointed out to be so different, but yet conforming.

Spencer Hicks '96

Editor's Note: We're sorry you don't share our sense of humor. The article was a spoof.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Johns' focus off--look to issues, not past

To the editor:

It has become apparent that in this election year, the focus has been taken off the issues of the country and placed on the personal lives of the two candidates. Governor Clinton's draft record, as pointed out by our own veteran Derrick Johns last week, has been placed under constant scrutiny and has become the focus of attack for the Bush campaign.

Clinton has repeatedly denied that he dodged the draft and says that he should not be judged on events that happened twenty years ago.

That raises the question: Does that make him unfit for office? Are people always to be judged on what they did in their past instead of the advances they have made in the present? The issues are what's important in an election and to the country, not judgements made in candidates' past lives.

President Bush of all people should not be the one casting stones. It is very hard for the American people to swallow the notion that the then Vice-President George Bush had no role in the Iran-Contra affair. President Bush's domestic agenda has plummeted this country not only into a recession, but towards a demoralization of the American spirit as well. Even in his own backyard, George Bush has turned a blind eye. I live fifteen minutes from Washington, D.C. and witness the plight of our nation's capital on a daily basis.

Homelessnesss, poverty, death and a lack of affordable health care are just a few of the social problems that George Bush need only look out of his window to see.

Bill Clinton is providing a sense of hope to the American people. He is willing to give attention to the issues at home and try to undo four years of neglect by the Bush Administration. Are these the acts of an unpatriotic draft-dodger?

True, Clinton has never been in the military, but the position of Commander-in-Chief was designed to be had by a civilian.

The President of the United States is the head of the armed forces and is supposed to be removed from the military in order to provide a more objective look at potential foreign conflicts. A civilian head on top of the military is what keeps America from being viewed as a military dictatorship.

It's time for the public to look at the issues of the campaign. Not who lied when, or slept with whom, but who would best represent the people of the Unites States. Governor Clinton offers new and enthusiastic leadership to an office which has ignored the majority of the American people for the past four years.

Eric Strait '94

Best issue ever

To the Editor:

The September 18 issue of *The Spectator* was in my opinion, the best I have ever read. It was full of news about the college—and that is the object of the exercise.

Leroy J. Crane '33

Please send Letters to the Editor to *The Spectator* through campus mail.

President Payne's Corner
The state of the College

At last year's Adler Conference, it was suggested that I report to the campus each term about "the state of the college," and my plans for the future. This is a very good idea, and I welcome the opportunity.

Of course, in many ways, a college does well when each year is pretty much the same as the last. Our essential commitment is to that vital teaching and learning process which goes on day-in and day-out, in and out of the classroom. Each year has its own themes, however. Some cannot be anticipated, based on the rhythms of campus and national political life. Some, however, are deliberate, and should be addressed in a reasoned and disciplined way.

Let me indicate what I see to be the principal themes this year for the college as as whole. Four such themes loom largest: the capital campaign, fiscal restraint and budget reduction, the building program, and residential life.

Capital Campaign

The Capital Campaign for the '90s proceeds smoothly, and we hope and anticipate success in meeting our goal of $66 million by 1994. The response of alumni and friends has been very heart warming. Hundreds of people have worked with us on this campaign, and the legions continue to grow as we continue regional campaign efforts this year and move to bring the campaign to close in the subsequent year.

The response has been most pleasing in the area of endowment for scholarship aid. Clearly the need has been seen by the Hamilton family, and the commitments are very deep.

I do want to offer one caution, however. The campaign totals reflect commitments for the future, not cash in hand. Certainly some gifts, indeed many gifts, are paid immediately or soon. Many represent, however, very generous promises out into the future. These are the gifts from which the College will see wonderful benefits in three years, five years, sometimes twenty years.

It is, in fact, the anticipation of some gifts which has allowed us to move forward so optimistically in so many areas in recent past. This optimism, however, cannot allow us to sacrifice the necessary caution for budgeting in the near-term future after several years of a very disappointing surrounding economic environment.

Budget Reduction

Over the next two years, we are going to have to look for a way to reduce the operating expense base of the College by about $11.2 million. During the past four years we have been proceeding optimistically, assuming an economic turn in our favor. The recession began in the Northeast almost four years ago. It shows no sign of significant abatement. During that time, we have incurred some very significant swings in cost and income. State aid has gone down by more than half a million dollars, and financial aid has gone up dramatically, now occupying almost $1.3 million more of our budget than we could have predicted four years ago.

Similarly, health care coverage costs have gone up dramatically. Growth from income from investments have slowed considerably. Through cautious management and efficiencies, we still have been able to make progress and make strong new commitments, increasing the size of the faculty and undertaking significant renovation and building projects.

Barring an extraordinary economic turnaround in the next two years, however, we will need to tighten our belts somewhat in order to remain with a balanced budget. While our budget is in balance for this year, we project that it will take more discipline to remain in balance during the next two years. By that time, we would hope that more favorable economic conditions and the growth of gifts resulting from our capital campaign will make economic life easier.

We will be looking for any ways to achieve efficiencies, while protecting the essential academic core and services to the institution. As we entertain changes and budget reductions, we will be speaking with the relevant parties. In a later column in the newspaper, I will comment at much greater length on the economic health of the college and the shape of budgets to come.

Budget programs

The attention to buildings is obvious on the campus. Those schools have gotten into the most trouble which have failed to invest significantly year-in and year-out into their buildings. Occasionally one must accelerate this pace, especially when certain economic conditions are favorable. We are in one such period.

What are the favorable conditions? First, we are engaged in the capital campaign as noted above. This campaign will begin to accelerate the flow of capital gifts to the College, making us confident of our economic future. Also, although our recession has hurt us in some areas, it also provides an opportune time to move ahead on renovation and building projects, as interest rates are low and bids from the construction industry are extremely competitive.

With that in mind, we have undertaken the program which you witness on campus. This year will see the completion of several projects: the renovation of the Science building; the renovation and rearrangement of Kirner-Johnson; the addition of studio space to List; the renovation of Bristol Campus Center; the completion of Beinecke Village and the addition of a Fitness Center to the Field House.

In March, we will begin the renovation of Sage Hockey Rink, to be completed prior to the start of the next hockey season. Over the summer, we will do full renovations of Carnegie and South residence halls.

Of course, we have taken out a "mortgage" to undertake these projects, in order to stay on top of our buildings and take advantage of the favorable climate. In turn, this debt service will put some fiscal pressure on us the next few years. (A mortgage is always harder to pay at the beginning than later on, as the payments remain constant and inflation rises.) The long-term results will be very important and healthy for the College.

Residential Life

As most of you know, the Board has long planned to commence a full study of residential life this Fall. I expect that it will go on for an extended period of time, well into next year. It is time for the residential structure of the College to have a full and thorough evaluation, as has been the case at many other colleges.

Our greatest concern is education. We consider the residential side of the College to be part and parcel of the learning environment, as so much time of students is spent living and working outside the classroom. We are also concerned about equity, that access to facilities and experience be rich and equitable for all. We are also looking at our residential environment in comparison to other schools, in order to understand what about our environment appeals and does not appeal to potential students in a very difficult and competitive admissions environment.

The question of the future of private societies in this environment will, of course, be considered. It is important to realize, however, that this study is not about fraternities alone but rather about much broader questions. Students will find details about the broad questions which will be asked and the methods we will use in their mailboxes. I do want to assure everyone that there will be long and considerable thought, and that all opinions will be heard.

Conclusion

I have offered only a broad indication of the major themes. In future weeks, I will go into detail in this same column. I also anticipate that we will provide many avenues and forums to discuss these issues. In the meanwhile, I want to restate what has always been my commitment,

See College on page 14

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Student Assemly platforms for the Class of 1996

Platforms for '96 Representatives:

1.) Chris Calligaris

I am running for a class representative position on the Student Assembly. I feel my capabilities exceed the qualifications necessary to adequately represent you. I will handle all tasks with ardent enthusiasm and dedication. I will be a good listener and will express your wishes and concerns to the student government, in hopes, of course, of seeing changes. And lastly, I promise to work energetically to bring your problems to the forefront of campus discussions.

2.) Natalie Suhl

Hamilton is a place where the students have a lot of say in the policies and happenings of the school. This comes from the student government and its representatives. I will not make any promises of what I will accomplish if elected, rather I will promise to be receptive to your ideas and concerns, and to voice them loudly in meetings. I am dedicated, concerned, and out-going, which are all necessary to be an effective rep. Thank you.

3.) Eric S. Ritvo

Hamilton is doing excellent, but change is needed. Everyone's noticed our class' dissension towards the alcohol policy, lack of appealing activities, and an inadequate orientation week - leaving us more as strangers than friends. On Assembly, I will rectify these problems and bring activities to unify the class. I've seen "Unity in '93" signs, why not have "Unity for '96!" Having experience in student government, I only ran for Assembly - being the only job I wanted.

4.) Kelly Overton

I recently ran for first-year president in the previous election, however I didn't win. Yes, this was upsetting and even a little heartbreaking, but it has not discouraged me. I want to represent the class of '96 in any way that I can so it really doesn't matter what election I win or what "title" I'm placed under. Obviously, I'm very persistent and dedicated. I'm here for you - nothing else should matter.

(5.) Jonathan Fletcher

Thinking about the elections that have already taken place, I have concluded that the candidates have been altogether too serious about their elections. They have consistently promised great new advances for the student body or have adopted similar platforms which are either impossible to implement or too outlandish to even be considered. Therefore, my platform is no platform. The electorate must simply put their faith in me to represent them in a fair and able fashion.

6.) Spencer Newman

I would like to run for class representative for one reason. This reason being the apathy this nation has encountered in the democratic process. I want to ensure that you and I have a say in what is taking place around us. I want to make certain that we are not governed by rules of which we do not approve. Therefore, please give me the opportunity to serve you as your class representative.

7.) Matt Cleary

I am running for class representative because I would really like to become more involved with what goes on at Hamilton and because I feel I am qualified to do the job. I was on student council three years in high school and one year as class president. I have also been involved with Model United Nations and I am an Eagle Scout.

8.) Matt Areman

I would like to represent the class of 1996 in Hamilton's Student Assembly. I was involved in student government in the past, and I hope to bring some of that experience to the Assembly here. As your representative, I would be there to voice your concerns and ideas to the Assembly. Together we can make Hamilton the best it can be. Remember, Areman is Your-Man. If you have any questions or suggestions call x0981.

9.) Zack Thomas

I am running for class representative to help you. I will listen to your concerns and attempt to make change. Experience, hard work and dedication make a good representative. I have these qualities, and I would like to use them to represent you. If you have any questions or concerns you can stop by North 301, better known as the lounge, or give me a ring at x0746.

10.) Carisa Koontz

The primary role of a class representative is to act as a liaison between peers and faculty. A class representative must be a good communicator and attune to class attitudes so that she may design policies and proposals that respond to the interest and concerns of the class. A class representative must also provide leadership and be able to mobilize class activities. I have the initiative, determination and enthusiasm to take on all these roles.

11.) Courtney Beach

My reason for running for representative is I know how important it is that we have approachable representatives who are eager to listen to and voice ideas of our class. I am open-minded to opinions, yet I am assertive enough to make sure they are voiced strongly. Your views in the community are essential so if you believe this too and you want your ideas to count, vote Courtney Beach.

12.) Ford Oelman

I want to be class representative because I really want to help the Class of 1996. I want to take part in class decisions in order to make our class a better one. I think we need more unity. We should have frequent class meetings, fundraisers, and basically, just a bunch of get togethers where we can all hang out. Vote Ford Oelman for class rep. because I want to help.

13.) Ann Allen

In order to accomplish the needs and desires of our class, it is imperative to have an assertive and dedicated individual who will not accept defeat, and who will provide direct communication with the class and the class officers. I want to be able to defend and pursue the need of the class as well as the needs of the individual. I am capable, organized, and efficient; three essential components of a class representative.

14.) Darrell Smith

Hey Class of '96! I'm very eager to get involved in the Student Assembly as a Class Representative, so that I can contribute to important decisions that are made here on campus. From my own experience in Student Government at home, I've seen how powerful an active student body can be. I hope to bring a lot of enthusiasm and energy to the Assembly, while working to effectively represent student concerns.

Apathy will get you nowhere

From Apathy on page 11

volved, too many students have to repeat. The same person playing soccer, tutors Clinton children, has a radio show and is a member of HAVOC.

I commend all of these outstanding students for picking up the slack of the rest of us, but what is everyone else doing?

Do we really have that much work? Sure our classes are tough, but do we really need to sit around and play Nintendo for three hours? We should do domething productive.

Most importantly, however, a small number of students are burdened with responsibility and are making all the changes on campus. Too many of us like to sit back and watch our campus evolve. We cheer for what we approve and moan at what we disapprove, but we are mere spectators.

The groups with power on this campus, worked for that privilege. The Administration does not just welcome ideas unconditionally. The liberals on the campus, excuse the generalization, have the loudest voice on this campus because they shout the loudest. Most groups hardly reach a whisper.

I challenge others not to sit back and watch others who work for change see it. The situation as it is now looks bleak: We will just watch it all happen and never win that Lotto jackpot.

The old cliché that Hamilton is what you make of it holds true. Let's make something. Buy a ticket.

State of the College

From College on page 11

that is, that I am willing to speak with anyone anywhere at anytime about the College and any concerns you might have. If you have questions or concerns, do not hold them back but please come forward. I will be glad to talk with you in person, and glad to address significant concerns in the corner of the paper.

Fom Bush on page 11

even Albert Einstein couldn't teach high school science.

In my first months in office, I proposed legislation to allow the Einsteins to teach without a traditional certification. After three years and three tries, now the Congress has agreed to this. This helps, in my view, to open up huge talent pools to bring into our classrooms. Now we can find a way, for example, to encourage more of our men and women who are leaving the Armed Forces to put their skills to work leading future generations in the classroom.

Our system of higher education is indeed the best in the world because it is rooted in American ideals that make it excellent, accessible and accountable. America 2000 is the revolution that believes that these ideals must be transferred to our elementary and secondary schools. My state and local G.I. Bill for children which will transform precollege education by giving middle- and low-income families $1000 scholarships to send their kids to their choice of schools. And I don't know about you, but that gives me 1000 reasons to cheer.

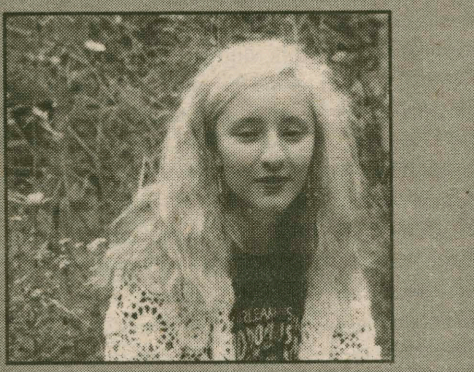
Higher education thrives on competition and on choice, and we must bring those incentives to elementary and secondary schools. It's time we let parents, not the government, choose their kids' schools—public, private or religious.

I believe that education is now a lifelong endeavor. And so I feel it is only appropriate to conclude with a quote I remember from my own school days, a quote from Longfellow—something about "great heights not being achieved by sudden flight but by toiling upward in the night." Longfellow's advice could apply to the task of renewing our schools. It won't by done with headlines; it won't be done with slogans or even money alone. What it takes is innovation, courage, and a willingness in every community to roll uptheir sleeves and reform this vital American institution.

We are toiling upward in the night. And today we climb a little bit higher. When we've reached our plateau, we will look out upon a new generation of American schools and a stronger foundation for our nation.

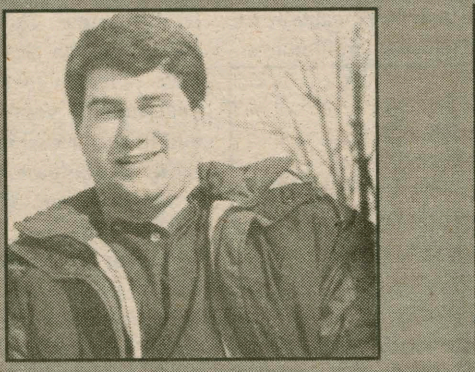
Voice Box: *Question: Are you going to watch the presidential debate this Sunday?*

Compiled by Emily Valle '93



Gwen Maleson '93

"I might -it depends how much work I have. I'm voting for Clinton and I don't think the debate will change my opinions too much."

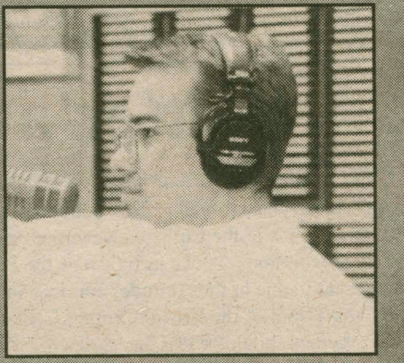


Howard Steinman '93

Yes, I'll be watching the debate-after my dance rehearsal. Clinton will win hands down, Perot will look like a quack and Bush will fumble the key issues he can't understand."

M.E. McKenna '93

"Whether I watch it ir not depends on my homework. The debates important , but I'd rather read about it in the paper the next day."



Steve Reynolds '93

"Watch them? I'm going to worship them! Although it will be hard to stomach the philandering, draft dodging, communist failed governor of a small state. What a country!"

Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator October 9, 1992

Glenn Phillips band brings grass roots southern sound to upstate New York

BY CHRISTIAN DROBNYK '95
A&E STAFF WRITER

Grass roots Georgia sound is making its way to Hamilton yet again with the Glenn Phillips band tonight in the HUB. Those who didn't get enough of Georgia Based Allgood, Wednesday night; should be sure not to miss Glenn Phillips and what Little Feat's Lowell George describes as "the most amazing guitarist I've ever seen."

Living on the fringe of the south's rock and roll roots movement based in Athens and to some extent Austin, Texas, Phillips has been creating intense rock since forming the Hampton Grease Band at the age of seventeen. While Athens groups such as the B-52's and R.E.M. have forged ahead with smart catchy songs, Phillips' musical talent has set standards difficult to equal. The Boston Globe compares Phillips to such artists as Eric Clapton and the Allman Brothers: "Phillips plays with an imagination that would do a Jazz man proud, and solos with an economy even punks will appreciate... He has power enough for Van Halen and Nugent fans, melodic ease for the Allman/Clapton school, and inventiveness for the fans of Beck, McLaughlin, and Santana." Steve Morris says: "Not satisfied with simply perfecting known techniques. Phillips has been known to use a hammer in place of a pick. His approach to the Instrument is physical and the sounds he wrenches from it are demanding, disquieting and individual.

After releasing a double album on Columbia records with the Hampton Grease Band called 'Music to Eat', the band toured the US with a wide variety of artists including Jimi Hendrix, Fleetwood Mac and John Lennon. After the break up of the Hampton Grease Band in 1973, Phillips pushed on with a solo career. During the 70's and 80's, Phillips continued to tour the US, building up a strong legion of fans and receiving accolades from Musician, Guitar World, Rolling Stone and others.

Glenn Phillips is considered to be one of rock's best kept secrets. His sledgehammer playing and athletic presence (head and wrist bands, knee pads) has been described as kamikaze and schizoid but the music produced by his quartet according to the Philadelphia Herald "is fraught with sharp hooks and beautiful melodies, underneath a relentless squawking guitar."

Phillips has just released his newest album on ESD. 'Echoes', Phillips' 9th. release is a compilation of his work from 1975 to 1985. His last album came out in 1990 and was entitled 'Scratched By The Rabbit', a purely instumental work also under the ESD label.

The difficulties of touring have kept Glenn Phillips out of New England for two years, so make sure you catch Glenn and the Band tonight in the HUB.

The return of Ireland's unsolicited opinion

BY ALAN KEARNEY '94
A&E STAFF WRITER

Just when you thought you could turn on the radio and avoid hearing about Sinead O'Connor's Zen interpretation of defense policy, Ireland's most prominent threadbare skull returns with her version of the Natalie Cole idea. O'Connor's first two albums were hard pop. The latest, entitled "Am I not your girl?" is a compilation of O'Connor's versions of what she says are the songs she grew up listening to. It is more than a little surprising that in the late seventies, while Sid Vicious was doing some startling work in the area of regurgitation research, Sinead was sitting in her living room listening to Andrew Lloyd Webber soundtracks. "Am I not your girl" contains two versions of "Don't cry for me Argentina", one of them instrumental. Like most of the songs on this album, "Argentina" is imbued with the kind of earnest sincerity which the cover introductory note reflects in its reference to "The True God" as the only hope of salvation. That is not intended to knock Sinead's religious self-discovery or anyone else's for that matter. However, what has made Sinead O'Connor the relentlessly interesting musician which, at her best, she is — is the fact that the redemptory quality of her music stems from her anger, her moral indignation at the society which surrounds her. Her previous album, "I do not want what I haven't got" transcended mundane rock cliches precisely through that kind of moral conviction. "Am I not your girl?" is not a Sinead O'Connor album. There is nothing about this album that lives up to the Sinead O'Connor spirit. Although it is lyrically and emotionally a less in-your-face album, it is sonically perfect and O'Connor's voice has never sounded better than under Phil Ramone's production. The redeeming quality of the album is O'Connor's perpetual adolescence. She evokes a fresh humaneness in Andrew Lloyd Webber's typically mundane kitsch and in "success has made a failure of our home" brings about a rousing resolution to a song that would otherwise be merely predictable. If you have already heard the original versions of the songs O'Connor covers, you will like these verisons some of that Sinead O'Connor 'ooomph', forget this album altogether.

David Butler - The new curator at the Emerson Gallery in CJ

BY KIM TAMALONIS '95
A&E EDITOR

David Butler, Emerson's new curator, said he has great hopes for the gallery. His goals are to continue the level of quality and variety that the gallery has displayed so far and to increase the involvement of both students and faculty in this aspect of the arts at Hamilton. Butler said he wants to create an atmosphere in which students feel that it an accessible and comfortable place to go relax and enjoy the surroundings.

Butler said he loved creating art from a very early age, but while studying art in junior college in Florida, he took an art history course and was so intrigued that it became his concentration of study thereafter. "There was no greater pleasure than sitting in a dark room looking at art," he said. After receiving his Associates Degree, he went to Florence to study the artwork of the Italian masters.

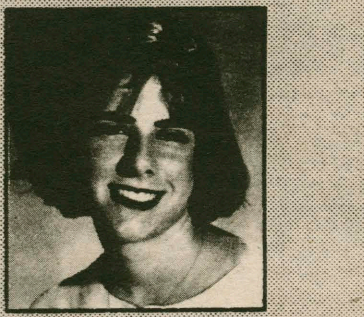
The summer that he started graduate school, Butler held and intership at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Later he went to work at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, Florida. As a result of his work there, he developed an interest in seventeenth century Baroque paintings. Butler received a Master of the Arts degree at Florida State University and attended the University of Missouri at Columbia. tional European exhibitions of old master drawings and prints to more unconventional artwork by contemporary artists. Butler praised the gallery on the quality and variety of paintings that have been shown. "The gallery has a good track record in terms of doing first rate exhibitions." He said he believes that it is important to show all different kinds of artwork, ranging in styles, mediums, subjects, and messages. "I think that it is important as a part of all students educations, to be exposed to different points of view about the world. I think that a gallery can be central to that." As a result of his plans to show many different points of view, Butler believes that there is the possibility that occasionally some artwork will be slightly controversial. He believes that this is important in terms of exposing the students to a broad spectrum of artwork, but the work he brings to the gallery, he believes, will never pose a major problem.

Butler said he likes the size of the gallery because he thinks that it perfect for small shows. He feels that smaller shows are better than the blockbuster exhibitions in larger galleries and museums because the shows are digestable rather than exhausting the viewer half way through as the larger shows do. He does not feel that the small size of the gallery will in any way hinder the quality of art shown. "I feel an obligation to show the best here, whatever that might be."

Butler said he plans to involve the faculty and students in the gallery by creating a part of the gallery that is directly related to what art students are studying in their classes. "I'm interested in bringing in the kinds of artwork that the studio faculty want their students to see."

The Hamilton community welcomes David Butler and looks forward to seeing the development of the Emerson Gallery this year and for years to come.

Article Pick



"Why should I go to frats? I can get drunk and dance around like an idiot in my own house with people I actually like?

This week the article pick focuses on **Amy De Prisco**, a studio arts major. Amy has been painting seriously for the past three years. She claims to paint for herself, as a "personal experience". She wants people who view her artwork to bring their own experience to her paintings and to think about what they abstract from her pieces of art. Amy describes her paintings as "illusionary with a definite subject." She wants the subjects of her paintings to express emotions and feelings. She has been most successful while working with earth tones. She is currently working on distorting real subjects and also on abstract paintings of real subjects. Besides painting, Amy also enjoys playing the cello, her show on WHCL on Sunday nights from 1-3 am and living in ELS.

likes: Scotch, my roommate, my roommate's recliner, my field brush box set, Mickey Rourke
dislikes: portension, close mindedness, people who don't brush their teeth, Ed
favorite movies: Clockwork Orange, The Krayz
favorite song: "Stretch Out and Wait", 12th movement of Beetovan's 9th
favorite singer: Morrissey (before he sold out)
favorite painter: Salvadore Dali
favorite actor: Kyle McLaughlin
strangest desire: to swim in green jello
worst pick up line ever told: "Come on. We're going into the bathroom and having sex."

- compiled by Melissa Maderia '95

Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator October 9, 1992

MOMA's blockbuster Matisse exhibit holds over 400 pieces in 24 galleries

From Matisse, page 1

In the bottom lefthand corner, Matisse didn't even bother to fully cover the preliminary lines where he first positioned one of the dancer's legs.

Matisse's Fauve period is covered in two galleries. Matisse worked side by side with Andre Derain. Together, they started the Fauvist movement. Fauve is a word that in French means, "the wild beasts." The French art critics named them the Fauves because the paintings were done in wild colors that had little basis in nature. The movement was a development that came after Impressionism and Post-Impressionism.

Following the direction of the audio guide, the next artwork of focus was *Blue Nude: Memory of Biskra.* This work was important because it showed a direct relationship between a sculpture and the painting it corresponded with. It was the last painting, for some time to come, in which Matisse used shadows to show depth and mass. Unfortunately, I didn't get a chance to look at the other paintings in this gallery because there were so many people contained in this small space that my main concern was to get to the next gallery where there was room to breathe. The remaining galleries covered Matisse's period of abstraction in which his paintings reflect the influence of Cubist painters working around the same time, and his time in Nice during which he painted lavish backdrops often with women sitting idly or waiting. These paintings are unlike Matisse's earlier style because they were painted over intricate drawings which were used as outlines for the paintings. These paintings are very stiff often with sections within the paintings that are incongruous.

Matisse. *The Flowing Hair.* 1952

Also covered are theme paintings such as his paintings of women wearing plumed hats, series of paintings using one model, such as the Antoinette series, paintings of costumes Matisse saw in Morocco, as well as a costume that he designed, and many quick drawings of the same model changing her position slightly each time.

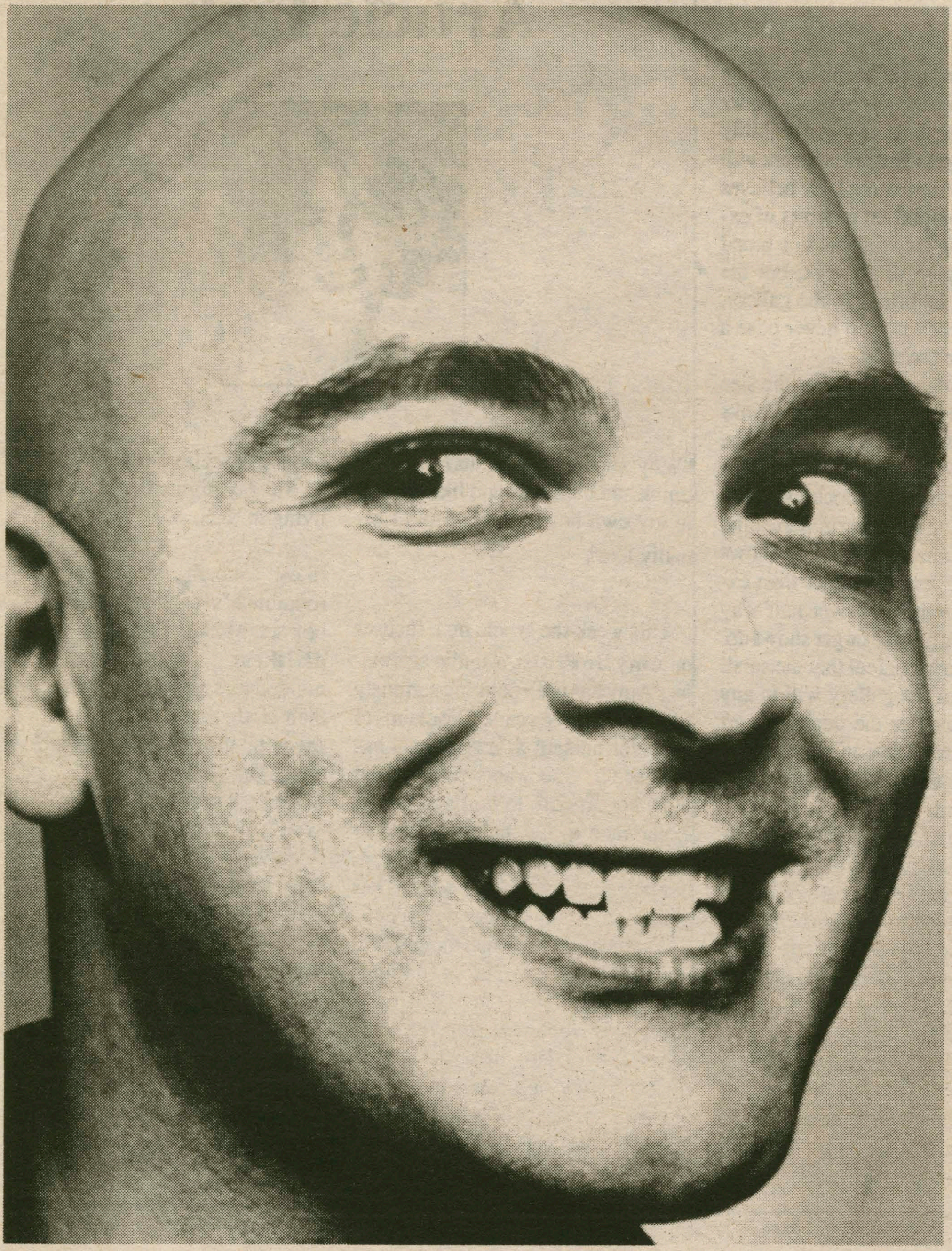
Matisse spent much time working on book illustrations using prints and papercuts. One very successful gallery of the show recreates and atmosphere that Matisse created when he was to old to go swimming. He used his papercuts to create a feeling of being immersed in water with people swimming all around. These papercuts and his papercuts from book illustrations finally led to his concentration on abstract forms in bright colors.

The final gallery is the most exciting. Matisse's use of colored paper is more wild than his Fauves. The papercuts are huge and electifying. The abstact forms have energy of their own . Matisse created works of art in a style that had never been used before and that has not been duplicated as successfully since. His papercuts that were arranged in absolutely abstract ways are as exciting as those that were put together in a recognizable form, such as one piece that looks like a stained glass window.

Henri Matisse: Piano Lesson, 1916.

Matisse's imagination is astounding. His popularity and place in history as one of the all time great artists is well deserved. MOMA has put together a collection of his work that is awe inspiring and overwhelming. Everyone should treat themselves to tickets to this show. If you do, reserve an entire day for the event and take advantage of the audio guides. This way you can see the show at an enjoyable pace and get as much out of it as possible.

*Note- The audio guides cover different paintings according to the language that you choose to use.



CHRIS RUSH

COMEDIAN/ACTOR/WRITER

WILL BE PERFORMING ON

SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 10th
IN THE HUB
AT 10:00 P.M.

*SPONSORED BY THE PROGRAM BOARD AND C.A.P.E

Upcoming Events

October 9
"Selections from the Beinecke Collection": The West Indies as seen in prints, drawings, paintings, and books, 16th - 19th centuries. Organized by Emerson Gallery, through October 11.

1:00 Columbus Symposium: The Encounter and its Enduring Legacy, Munson Williams Proctor Institute Museum of Art. Free.

7:30 Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey, K-J Auditorium.

8:00 KAC Coffeehouse with Cheryl Wheeler

10:00 Black Robe, K-J Auditorium

10:00 "Glenn Phillips Band" The Hub

October 10
Exhibition: Not Necessarily for Comfort, through March 7, Fountain Elms. Free.

7:30 Black Robe, K-J Auditorium

10:00 Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey, K-J Auditorium

10:00 Comedian Chris Rush, The Hub

October 11
1:30 Gallery Talk: Splendors of the New World: Spanish Colonial Masterworks, Munson Williams Proctor Institute Museum of Art. Free.

2:30 Guest Artists Series: Guillermo Fierens, Guitar. Munson Williams Proctor Institute Museum of Art Auditorium. MWPI members free; general admission $10 adults, $5 students.

2 - 5 John Loy exhibit, studio tours at 2:30 and 4, performance by Richard Lloyd (What's in the Refrigerator?") at 3 pm.

7:30 Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey, K-J Auditorium

8:00 Alison Krauss & Union Station, Wellin Hall

10:00 Black Robe, K-J Auditorium

October 12
4:00 and 8:00 The Last Temptation of Christ, sponsored by Russian 170

October 13
7 - 9 Framing Workshop with Bobbie Chamberlain, Clinton Frame Shop, $6.

8:30 Concert. University of Odense Concert, Denmark. Wellin Hall, free and open to public.

October 14
10:30 am Over the Rainbow Story Hour, Museum of Art Children's Room. Free.

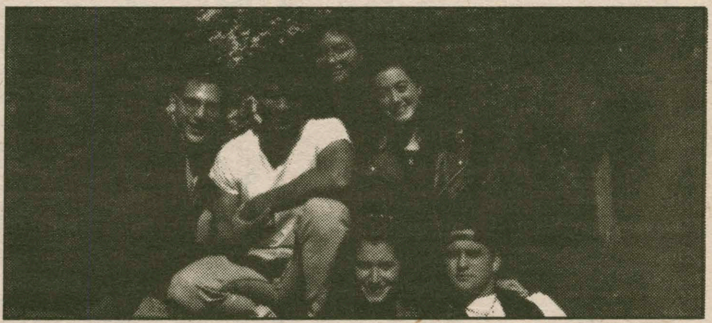
1:00 Lunch Chart: From Columbus to the Trading Post: Desecrations of Land/Culture, Munson Williams Proctor Institute of Art. Free.

7:45 Japanese adult horror film, "Onibaba," $2.50 (students 1/2 price).

October 15
8:00 CenterStage: Ed Metzger, Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian, Munson Williams Proctor Institute Museum of Art Auditorium. MWPI members: $6 adults, $3 students; general admission $12 adults, $6 students.

HAT: A new Acting group on campus

HAT's off and running on October 15th and 16th at 10:30pm in the HUB. HAT, Hamilton Acting Troupe, opens its season with three contemporary American comedies. Created out of Theater 350 (Advanced short comedies revolving around the theme of relationships. Sure Thing by David Ives is a hilarious look at a couple who randomly meet in a cafe and shows how one wrong move can affect an entire relationship. Carol



(Left to Right) Top: Bob Hoff, Bronson Pickett, Elizabeth Aldave, Alisson Perry Bottom: Rachel Weinstein, Howard Bender

Performance and Directing with Professor Carol Bellini-Sharp). HAT's members include Elizabeth Aldave, Howard Bender, Bob Hoff, Allison Perry, Bronson Picket and Rachel Weinstein. Students in the troupe are responsible for all aspects of production and performance.

Opening on October 15th and 16th in the HUB, HAT will present three Mack's Unprogrammed is a zany critique of our endless search for the ideal mate. The last play of the evening, Boy Meets Girl by Wendy Wasserstein, is a look at a contemporary New York couple who try to overcome "fear of intimacy."

Shows are free and open to the public. Look for other HAT performances in November and December.

Alison Krauss & Union Station

BY KATE LAMONT '95
A&E EDITOR

Grammy-winning bluegrass sensation Alison Krauss & Union Station will perform in Wellin Hall on October 11 at 8 pm. The concert is the second of the Hamilton Performing Arts Series, a five-concert-series.

Alison Krauss, considered a child prodigy, is a native of Champaign, Illinois. She originally began training on the violin, but fell in love with bluegrass at festivals and started playing the fiddle at age 5. She became hooked on bluegrass fiddling after joining a bluegrass band called *Silver Rail*. She recorded her first album on her own at age 14. Alison Krauss, a vocalist soprano in addition to her instrumental talent, with Barry Bales on Acoustics, Ron Block on banjo and guitar, and Adam Steffey on mandolin comprise the road band that will bring a showcase of award-winning as well as new songs to Schambach Sunday.

The performance costs $13 for general admission and $4 for students. The Hamilton Performance Art Series tickets remain on sale for $36 general admission and $10 student admission.

Dance Brazil: a review

Last Saturday evening, Dance Brazil was performed in Wellin and was an absolutely superb dance concert. The martial arts dances, Capoeira, were stunning. The dancers were able to fascinate the audience with their amazing movements that required a great amount of body control. The dancers were able to portray a story about a particular culture of Bahia, Brazil.

Dance Brazil was both an educational and cultural experience. If you are interested in dance, music, and/or theater, you should look for the performances that are held right here on campus and take advantage of their accessibility. These performances offer an enjoyable evening. Don't be afraid to check out a concert, you may be surprised at how many people attend.

PLEASE...
Pygmallion, the arts magazine, is looking for submissions. All kinds of artwork will be considered, as well as short stories. Suggestions are welcome and non-art majors feel free to submit. Contact Catherine Haley x0431 for information

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Are you intersested in writing for the Spectator Arts and Entertainment section? If you are, contact Kim x0322 or Kate x0204

Wheeler tonight at KAC

Cheryl Wheeler, a singer, songwriter, and Capitol recording artist, performs tonight at the Kirkland Art Center Coffeehouse. Wheeler appeared on "Good Morning America" early this summer and is a favorite in New England and Nashville. Her music, described as a blend of folk, rock and country is the base for a night of entertainment including her subtle sarcasm and witty social commentary all combined to produce a unique performance style.

The show begins at 8 pm. Tickets for limited seating may be purchased at the door for $8.

Danish a-capella choir

Odense University Choir consists of 35 touring members under the direction of Carsten Mollerup. The Department of Music will host the a-capella choir October 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Wellin Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

The Choir, which was first established in 1952, has been tremendously expanded by its current director who began at Odense as a teacher of music and English. Carsten Mollerup first started his current position in 1958 and has transformed the Odense University Choir from one with participation in European choir performances and festivals, both competitive and amateur, to its current international status for excellence at semi-professional standard. Performance of compositions by Danish composers including J. Jersild, B. Lavkowitsch, and S. Schultz have been most recognized.

Calendar&Movies

9 *Friday*

Fallcoming Weekend

9-5 **Art Exhibition:**"A Neat Plain Modern Stile: Philip Hooker and His Contemporaries, 1790-1840." Emerson Gallery, C-J.

3-10 **Alumni Registration.** Emerson Lobby, Athletic Center.

7:30 **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow ship.** Rm. 220, K-J.

10:00 **Glen Phillips Band.** Sponsored by the Program Board. The Hub, BCC.

10 *Saturday*

Fallcoming Weekend

9-2 **Alumni Registration.** Emerson Lobby, Athletic Center.

9-6 **Art Exhibition:**"A Neat Plain Modern Stile: Philip Hooker and His Contemporaries, 1790-1840." Emerson Gallery, C-J.

9:30 **Admission Workshop for alumni and their college-bound children.** Lora Shilder, Associate Dean of Admision. Chemistry Aud.

4:00 **Art Exhibition and Reception.** Emerson Gallery, C-J.

10:00 **Comedian.** Chris Rush. Sponsored by the Program Board. The Hub, BCC.

11 *Sunday*

Fallcoming Weekend

11:30 **The Community Church** (Protestant Worship). Rev. Matthew Fox, Creationist Theologian. Hendricks Chapel, Syracuse University. Meet at Mail Center at 9 am. Return approximately 2 pm.

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.

2:00 **Sukkah Decorating.** Behind Admissions Office.

8:00 **Hamilton Performing Arts Series.** "Allison Krauss & Union Station." Wellin Hall, Shambach Center.

12 *Monday*

4:00 **Focus on Latin America Lecture.** "Democracy and Poverty or the Poverty of Democracy in Latin America." James Petras, Professor of Sociology, SUNY Binghamton. Sponsored by the President's Office. Red Pit, K-J.

5:00 **Chinese Table.**Rm. 104, McEwen.

13 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.

4:10 **Faculty Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.

7:00 **Senior Starter.** Science Auditorium.

8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "'Tis Called Learning to Read Like a Man: Two Anti-Feminist Fables in the M edieval Grammar-School Curriculum." Edward Wheatley, Assistant Professor of English. Assembly Room, BCC.

8:30 **Concert.** University of Odense Choir, Denmark. Sponsored by the Hamilton College Choir. Wellin Hall, Shambach Center.

14 *Wednesday*

4:15 **Lecture.** "Folklore in Homer's 'Odyssey.'" Joseph A. Russo, Haverford College. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

5:00 **ACS Table.** Rm.104, McEwen.

6:00 **Community Forum on Private Societies with President Payne.** Chapel.

7:00 **Summer Jobs Workshop.** Career Center.

7:00 **Friends Meeting.**Rm. 9, Kirkland.

7:30 **Mohawk Valley Astronomical Society meeting.** Science Auditorium.

8:00 **Lecture.** "Coming Out at College." Dr. Connie Jones, Psychologist. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

9:30 **Meditation Group.** North Lounge, BCC.

15 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.

4:10 **Psychology Colloquium.** "Summer Research in Phsychology: The Hamilton Experience. Rm. 313, Science Building.

7:00 **How to Build a Powerful Personal Network.** Rm. 221, K-J.

7:30 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group meeting.** Green Cavity, K-J.

Have you registered to vote or to get your absentee ballot? Hurry up! Time is running out...

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Mr. Sat. Night.....3:40,6:50, 9:35
Sneakers.............3:25, 6:40,9:20
Hero....................3:45,7:00,9:50
Under Seige.......4:10,7:20,10:05
Mighty Ducks......4:00,7:10,9:40
1492....................3:30,6:30,9:30
Capt. Ron............4:05,7:15,9:45
School Ties........3:50,7:05,10:05
Mr. Baseball........3:35,6:45,9:25

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

League of Their Own......7:00,9:30

Paris 733-2730

Last of the Mohicans.....7:00, 9:30

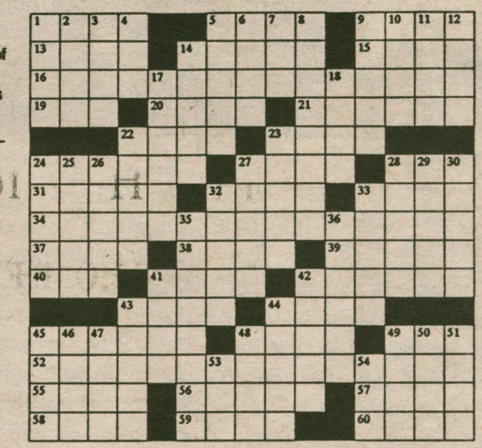
On Campus

Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey
Fri. and Sun., K-J Aud...................7:30
Sat., K-J Aud...............................10:00

Black Robe
Fri. and Sun., K-J Aud.................10:00
Sat., K-J Aud.................................7:30

Weekly Crossword

" Video Rentals ! " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Female's partner
5 Scandinavian god of thunder
9 Librarian's warnings
13 Type of exam
14 Mother ________
15 Sword
16 *Michael J. Fox movie*
19 Cunning
20 Butter substitute
21 Habituated
22 Beer
23 Brat
24 Monkeyshines
27 Expectorate
28 D.C. lobby org.
31 Ms. Doone
32 Eng's. Prince
33 New York college
34 *Kevin Kostner movie*
37 Mighty trees
38 ______ bellum
39 Tantalize
40 Aves. cousins
41 Former spouses
42 Commences
43 Louisville sluggers
44 Skid row
45 *"Out Of ________"*
48 Leg bone
49 Broadway sign
52 *Merryl Streep movie*
55 Challenge
56 Hit the road
57 Fork part
58 French fem. saints
59 River to the North Sea
60 Mimics

DOWN
1 Crowds
2 Russian sea
3 Netlike
4 B.P.O.E. member
5 Portable galoshes
6 Santa's greeting
7 Sweet ending
8 Update the furniture
9 Sting
10 Urge on
11 Not there
12 Sow
14 Olympic triumphs
17 Brilliantly colored bird
18 College credit
22 Skull cavity
23 NASA frontier
24 Female choir members
25 Bareheaded ?
26 Difficult trips
27 Closes
28 Type of bear
29 " 'Tis good to keep __ _____ egg"
30 Lawsuits
32 Ice cream containers
33 Steel bar
35 Paymaster's need
36 Harmonize
41 Per capita
42 Mississippi mud
43 Morsels
44 Push
45 Sums
46 Notable deed
47 As numerous as chicken lips
48 Strikebreaker
49 Liner
50 _____ Lacoste of tennis fame
51 Underground assets
53 Moray
54 RR Depot

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Sunday, October 25th
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Leaving from
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Field hockey hanging tough

BY KEN WELICZKA '93
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes even the best laid plans go awry. You work hard, apply yourself, and do everything expected of you - and your efforts go unrewarded.

The 1992 Hamilton College Field Hockey team knows the feeling.

Although the Continentals have played well this year, their record stands at just 2-6 heading into the final two weeks of the regular season. Hamilton regularly outshoots their opponents, but the ball just doesn't go into the net. Five of the Continentals' losses have been by one goal, but despite the tough going, the season is not over for coach Betsy Bruce's young team. With five games remaining, a winning record and another trip to the state tournament are still possible, as long as Hamilton remains focused and takes it one game at a time.

"We have some really tough games ahead of us," said Bruce, who has led Hamilton to the state tournament four consecutive years, "but we've still got a chance to go to the tournament if we finish strong.

"It's been a tough season, but we're playing well. We just haven't had a powerful scoring attack."

Hamilton, which began the season 1-2, travelled to Skidmore September 19 to play the Thoroughbreds, a team they have beaten consistently over the past few seasons. This time, however, the Continentals got off to a slow start against Skidmore, and they trailed 2-0 at halftime. The second half was a different story, as Hamilton outshot the Thoroughbreds 12-0, but the Continentals managed just one goal. Kerry O'Malley scored with 2:17 left in the game off an assist from first-year Karen Werkhoven, but it was too little, too late for Hamilton, which fell to 1-3.

"I can't put my finger on what we're not doing," said co-captain Amber Crabtree. "It's really frustrating."

The next day Hamilton took some of that frustration out on Vassar. O'Malley set the tone for the game when she opened the scoring just 1:08 into the contest, taking a pass from Joanie Mendelson and putting it by Vassar's goalie. Crabtree added another Hamilton goal shortly thereafter, and the rout was on. Vassar was unable to get a shot off against the Continentals' stifling defense, and second-half goals by O'Malley, Kate Green, and Sarah Masher gave Hamilton a 5-0 victory. Mosher, Mendelson, and Sarah Cookingham recorded assists in the second half.

"I was pleased with the group effort," said Bruce. "5-0 is a whitewash, but it's exactly what we needed."

Less than a week later, however, on September 26, Hamilton learned what it feels like to be on the opposite end of a rout. Powerful Cortland registered a 6-0 victory over the Continentals, scoring their last five goals off of penalty corners.

"They're the best team we've seen," stated Bruce. "Their forward line was very strong. I thought we played pretty good defense, but they had a 9-on-5 advantage on every goal except the first one."

One of the few bright spots in the game for Hamilton was the play of sophomore goalie Abby Gardiner, who made 12 saves.

"I was really pleased with Abby," said Bruce. "We didn't have much of an attack, but the defense played well."

Hamilton's defense turned in another solid performance against Division I Siena on September 30, but the Continentals once again came up a goal short, losing 2-1. First-year Mary Sprague scored Hamilton's goal off an assist from senior Connie Douglas.

"Connie put a really hard shot on goal, and Mary deflected it past the goalie," explained Bruce.

On Saturday the Continentals travelled to Rochester, where they suffered a 2-1 loss, falling to 2-6. Hamilton drew first blood for a change when Werkhoven scored early, but Rochester recorded a pair of goals in the second half to upend the Continentals. Douglas and O'Malley were credited with assists on Werkhoven's goal.

"I shook up the lineup a little bit and was very pleased with our attacking effort in the first half," said Bruce. "Connie Douglas and Amber Crabtree had very good games."

Hamilton visits St. Lawrence (3-5-1) today at 4 p.m. and hosts Manhattanville at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Continentals wrap up the 1992 regular season with games against Middlebury (10/17), Oswego (10/22), and Oneonta (10/24).

"We'll see what kind of guts we have (in the next five games)," said Bruce. "Hopefully we'll be willing to get down and dirty."

"If we work really hard we can do it, but it's a matter of every member of the team having a lot of heart," said Douglas. "We definitely have the ability; now we've got to win the games."

"We definitely have the ability to win all five games," agreed Crabtree, "and now it's time to win."

Rugby starts off 3-0

BY HOWARD STEINMAN '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Led by tri-captains Howard Steinman '93, Luis Adriasola '94, and Steve Brown '93, Hamilton Ruggers are enjoying another outstanding season. In their opening game, they easily defeated an overmatched St.Lawrence squad, 15-0. Dave Hooper '93, Jeff Oblack '93, and Evan Zane '93 were responsible for the scoring, setting the stage for a powerful season.

All seemed lost for the game against Hartwick, however, when the soul of the team, Glenn Judson '93, called in at 9:30 A.M. to report he blew out his trick knee the evening before, allegedly while dancing in South. Moreover, using cryptic directions obtained from the Athletic Center, the team became lost and was late for the game. Playing without stallwarts Matt Henderson '93, Rob Showers '93, and Evan Zane '93, who were somewhere near Colgate, the team still managed to trounce a dispirited Hartwick squad, 30-0. Cinderella-story Andy Gragg '95, playing in his first rugby game, led Hamilton scoring with three tries. In addition, Brian Turner '93, Chad Thompson ,94, and Dez Bailey '94 added a try a piece. When asked about their inspired performance on the rugby field, Garrett Mann '95 quipped, "It was definitely the new socks that made the difference."

The following Saturday brought on LeMoyne College, a game that was delayed in inimitable fashion by Olblack and Rob Cackett '93, who decided to eat a leisurely breakfast. What ensued wa a bloody battle which put three players in the hospital, and a check in the victory column for Hamilton, 12 - 3. Chad Thompson '94 scored the go ahead try midway through the second half, and ten minutes later Jeff Oblack, dragging three Lemoyne players behind him, finished up the scoring.

Albany is the next opponent for the undefeated Continentals. The game will be played on October 10th, Alumni Weekend, at Clinton High School.

Men's cross country impressive at Williams

BY BOB MOSHER '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton men's cross-country team continued their successful 1992 season, placing an impressive 3rd in a fourteen-team field at the Williams Invitational on September 26. Junior captains James Grinwis and Harry Hackett, along with sophomore standout Jim Serhant, led the Continentals to some of their best runs of the short season. Grinwis finished 14th out of over 100 runners at Williams, Serhant placed 22nd, and Hackett finished 26th.

The three stars are among nine of the Continentals' current runners who are now on the Cross-Country All-Time Top 25 list, which has been in existence for five seasons. And although their current record stands at 4-4, Coach Brett Hull is enthusistic about the strong nucleus that may lead to a strong performance at NESCACS October 17th.

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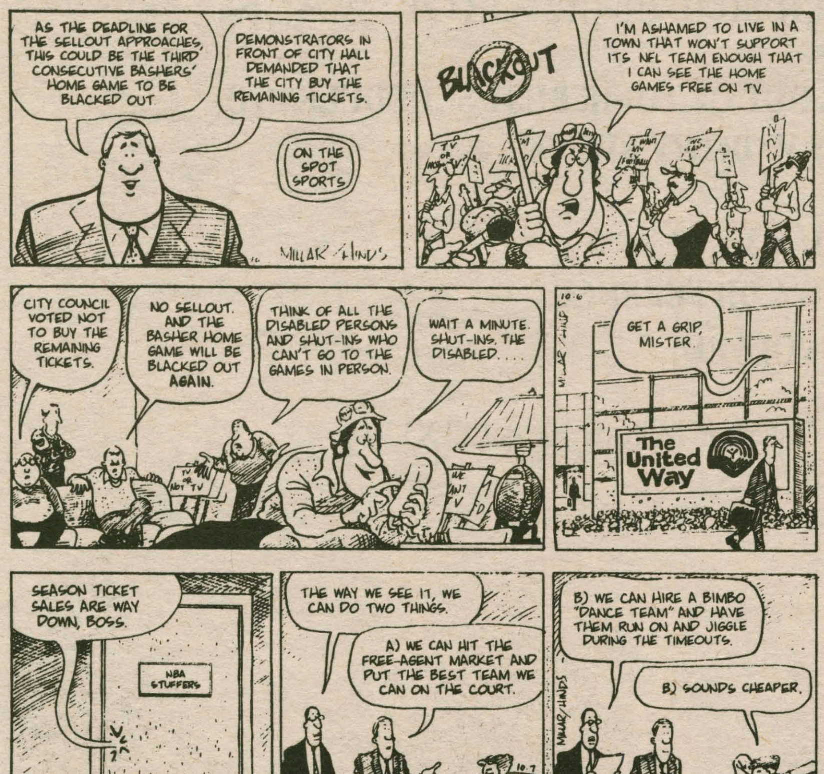

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Tuesday at 6:30
Sponsored by the Dean of Students

Wednesday, October 14
8-9 PM Chapel
President Payne Will Discuss the Trustees' Residential Life Review

Bush v. Clinton
Round One of the Presidential Debates

Thursday's at 6:30 it's *Roundtable*, a Political Debate Show
Topic to be announced

Ora Nwaueze and Helder Pereira are Talking about National Politics Monday's at 6:30

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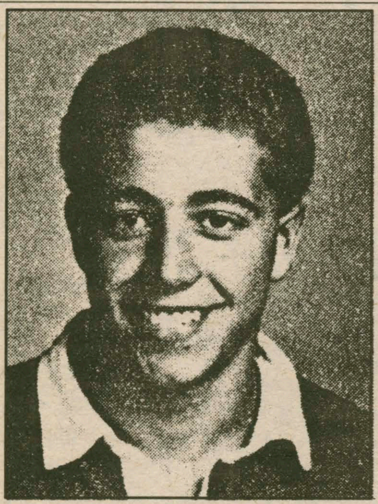


The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Andy Scott

season

	Comp/Att	Yards	TD
Scott	22/39	329	3

Senior quarterback Andy Scott is finishing his career as a team leader in an impressive fashion at the helm of the offense for the (2-0) football team, registering impresssive numbers against Amherst and Wesleyan. In the 24-14 victory over Wesleyan, Andy ran for one touchdown and connected on a 26 yard pass to put the Continentals over the top. He has completed 22 of 39 pass attempts (.560 percentage) for 329 yards and three touchdowns on the season. For his efforts in helping put the football team atop the NESCAC, Andy Scott is the *Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Marc Simon

Marc Simon placed 5th out of over 80 golfers with scores of 76-74 at the Williams Invitational. He then shot a 76 to finish in the top ten out of over 100 golfers at the qualifier and will compete in the ECAC's for the third consecutive year. Good luck!

Jim Serhant '95 placed second among Hamilton runners at the Williams Invitational. For more, see cross country article on page 20.

Women's volleyball on a roll to 9-4 record

BY JIM D'ALEO '95
SPORTS EDITOR

The Hamilton women's volleyball team is on a hot streak, winning five of their last six matches. They took the title in the Elmira Tournament on September 26 by triumphing over St. Lawrence and Elmira and then beat Skidmore on September 30, 15-11, 15-13 and a whopping 15-0.

As the score indicates, the match was close for the first two games, but the Continentals shout the door on Skidmore before they could get back into it. Heidi VanScoy '95 led the team with 13 kills and Beth Petrusa '96 has six. Anne Carlson '93 had 14 assists, 12 digs and added to service aces. Julie Sheldon led the team with 14 digs. The Continentals brought their record to 9-4 and moved to eleventh ranked in New York State.

The Elmira Tournament was another match where they played well when they needed to. They started off the tourney by splitting the first two games between Elmira and St. Lawrence. Elmira beat them 15-7, 14-16, 15-12. It was a tough match, which saw the Continentals end up with attack and serve percentages below their season average, but also showed that they could come from behind to make the match close. Heidi VanScoy led the team with 17 kills. Ciarda Henderson '94 and VanScoy both finished with serving percentages of 1.000. Anne Carlson '93 was the assist leader with 19. Julie Sheldon '93 put up a big defensive game with 19 digs.

The other game of the round-robin had the Continentals demolishing St. Lawrence 15-3, 15-2. Anne Carlson had one of the most rounded games by anybody this season as she led the team in assists (11) and tied for the lead in kills (5) and service aces (3). This stomping was an all around team effort. everybody played well and the team as a whole achieved a 1.000 serving percentage, absolutely no service errors. That is a feat that does not occur often.

In the semi-finals, Hamilton faced St. Lawrence again and this time, the results were not that different. The Continentals came out on top 15-4, 15-3. Julie Diehl '93 and Heidi VanScoy led the team with six kills. Diehl also ended up with a .417 kill percentage. Anne Carlson and Ciarda Henderson both had seven assists. The feat that was unheard of before this tournament happened again. The team finished with a 1.000 serving percentage in another stomping.

The final came down to another match between Elmira and Hamilton. While the first match saw Hamilton trying to catch up and never quite making it, this one was a hard fought game which was not decided until the end, with a final score 15-17, 15-10, 15-13. Julie Diehl led the team with 16 kills. Julie Sheldon ended up with a great .643 kill percentage and 24 digs. Anne Carlson finished with 22 assists. Coach Geri Knortz said afterwards that this is where the team played up to its full potential by winning a close match against a good team. To put this win in its proper perspective, Elmira is presently ranked thirteen in the state.

The statistics still look good for the Continentals. Heidi VanScoy leads the team with 127 kills and a .974 serving percentage. Her kill percentage of .447 makes her #1 in that area in the state. Anne Carlson leads the team in assists with 185 and Julie Sheldon has the top mark in digs with 118.

The Continentals will take their 9-4 record and their number eleven ranking to the Oneonta Tournament on October 9th and 10th. Coach Knortz said that the match against the eighth ranked host squad will be one of the biggest this season. They will be playing that match without the big defensive play of co-captain Julie Sheldon. She is out for two weeks with mono and will be replaced by Michelle Pickett for the duration. If the Continentals can keep up this hot streak, they will be a force in the matches preceding the State Tournament on November 9th and 10th.

Toronto prepares for title

from Kenster on page 24.

upset the Braves. They won't get it. **Prediction:** Atlanta over Pittsburgh, 4 games to 1.

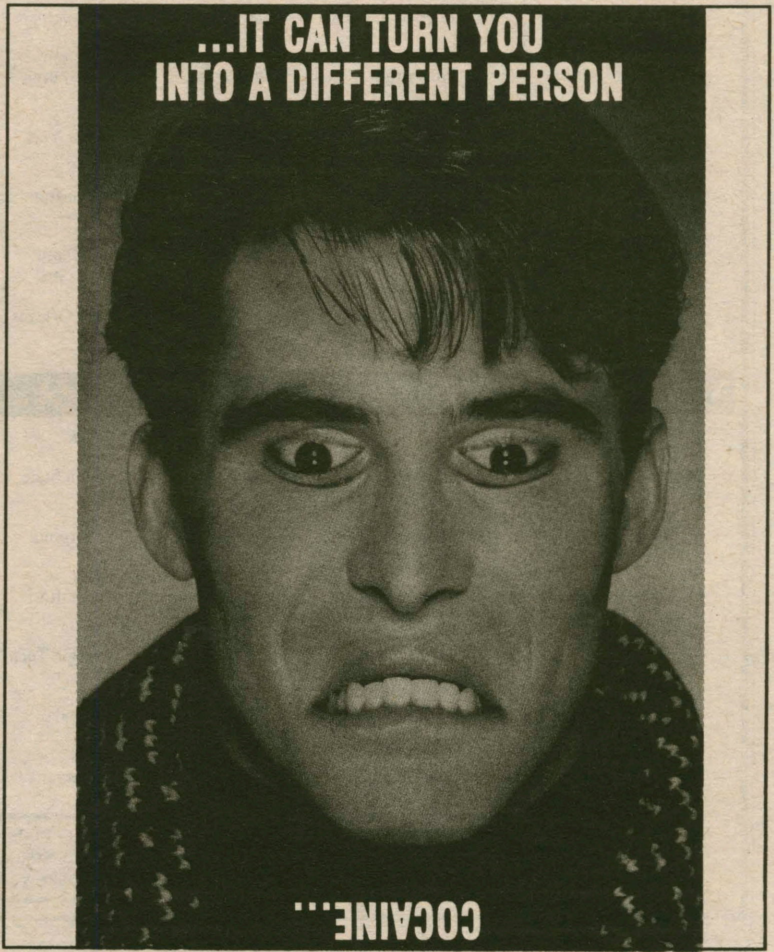
Oakland and Toronto's clash in the American League, unlike the Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh series, has the potential to go down as an all-time classic. On paper, Toronto looks like the favorite, but the aging Athletics know what it takes to win the World Series, a claim only one Blue Jay, mercenary pitcher Jack Morris, can make.

Offensively, the two clubs are similar - both can erupt for huge innings at any time. Toronto's offense, headed by MVP candidates Joe Carter (.264, 34, 119, 12), Dave Winfield (.290, 26, 108), and Roberto Alomar (.310, 8, 76, 49) is more consistent than Oakland's, but with Mark McGwire (.268, 42, 104) and Rickey Henderson (.283, 15, 46, 48), the Athletics boast a pair of players who can singlehandedly win a game for manager Tony LaRussa. Veterans Ruben Sierra (.278, 17, 87, 14) and Harold Baines (.253, 16, 76) are around to pick up the slack should McGwire or Henderson falter.

Toronto's starting pitchers for the series, Jack Morris (21-6, 4.04), David Cone (4-3, 2.55), and Juan Guzman (16-5, 2.64), are more talented than Oakland's four-man staff of Dave Stewart (12-10, 3.66), Mike Moore (17-12, 4.08), Ron Darling (15-10, 3.66), and Bob Welch (11-7, 3.27), but the Athletics have an abundance of postseason experience, which should help them when the pressure is on. Oakland, of course, also has Dennis Eckersley (7-1, 1.91, 51 saves) and ailing Jeff Russell (4-3, 1.63, 30) to close the door on Toronto in the late innings. The Blue Jays counter with Tom Henke (3-2, 2.26, 34) and Duane Ward (7-4, 1.95, 12, 25 holds).

Although Toronto and Oakland are very evenly-matched, the Blue Jays are more talented than the Athletics. The big question is whether Toronto can overcome the ghosts of playoffs' past. I'm betting that they will. The championship of America's national pastime is heading to Canada. **Prediction:** Toronto over Oakland, 4 games to 3.

Next week I'll pick the winner of the 1992 World Series, which with my luck will feature the Pittsburgh Pirates and Oakland Athletics.



SpectatorSports

The Spectator

October 9, 1992

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Football		Trinity 1:30					
Men's Soccer		St. John Fisher 3:30					
Women's Soccer		St. Lawrence 2:00					Potsam 3:30
Field Hockey	St. Lawrence TBA	Manhattan-ville 2:00					
Women's Tennis	Hartwick 3:30						
Women's Volleyball	Oneonta Tournament 5:00/9:00						
Men's Golf			ECAC Tournament				
Cross Country							

Indicates Home Game (shaded) — Indicates Away Game (unshaded)

Beat the "Experts"

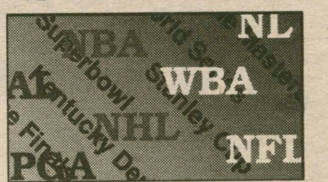
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Editor* (Last Week: 5-7; Semester to Date: 12-12)	Ken Weliczka *Spectator Associate Editor* (Last Week: 5-7; Semester to Date: 10-14)	Pat Dorsey *Spectator Football Writer* (Last Week:7-5; Semester to Date: 14-10)	Mike Cavotta *Sophomore; Guest #1* (Last Week's Guest: Kevin Swaluk (6-6))	Dave Roda *Senior; Guest #2* (Last Week's Guest: Marty Reichgott (10-2))
NFL					
Philadelphia at Kansas City 10/11	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Cleveland 10/11	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Cleveland
New York Jets at Indianapolis 10/11	Indianapolis	New York	New York	New York	New York
Houston at Cincinnati 10/11	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Atlanta at Miami 10/11	Miami	Atlanta	Miami	Atlanta	Miami
L.A. Rams at New Orleans 10/11	L.A. Rams	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
NCAA					
Miami at Penn State 10/10	Miami	Penn State	Penn State	Miami	Penn State
Clemson at Virginia 10/10	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Stanford at UCLA 10/10	Stanford	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA	Stanford
Georgia Tech at Maryland 10/10	Georgia Tech	Maryland	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
East Carolina at Duke 10/10	Duke	Duke	Duke	East Carolina	Duke
Cornell at Harvard 10/10	Cornell	Harvard	Harvard	Cornell	Harvard

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Mets apologize, Syracuse fries and Pittsburgh dies

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

NFL: Was this one of the strangest weeks for NFL results or what? **Miami** beat **Buffalo, Phoenix** beat **Washington** and the **Rams** almost beat **San Francisco**. Add to that the 103 yard interception return by Miami's **Louis Oliver** and you have one of the more interesting weeks this season... Time for the **Ray Handley** complaint of the week. What was he thinking at the end of the first half in last week's game. The **Giants** were on the 1/8 yard line (After all of the **Raiders'** penalties, it couldn't be any farther out than that.) and he decided to kick the field goal. I don't care if they only had one play left and the Giants couldn't put it in on the two previous plays. In this situation, you have to go for it. What every commentator is saying is true; that action showed no confidence in the offense. I wonder if it was coincidence that the Giants went down the tubes after that. Get a clue or get out of the job... The start of the game between the **Jets** and **New England** was one of the ugliest I have seen in a while. The announcers were laughing after every play. You know the game is in trouble when the guys hired to make it exciting are laughing hysterically... How many more lawsuits can the NFL possibly lose? They just lost two more cases which will cost them $62 million. With these rulings and the one from a couple of weeks ago, the NFL is being forced to realize that they just can't take advantage of the players anymore. I would not be surprised if they look at winning the 1987 strike as one of the worst things that has ever happened to the NFL.

MLB: The **New York Mets** did one of the strangest things I have seen in awhile. On Monday, they bought a full page ad in *New York Newsday* and the *Daily News*. The ad consisted of a letter of apology to all Met fans for the season and told them to wait for next year. Personally, I thought this was hilarious. Then again, after how bad their season was, they should apologize... I think next year everybody should go to Fan Appreciation Day in **Toronto**. This year, **Dave Winfield** and another player gave away a nice truck. Unfortunately, it was teammate **Derek Bell's** truck. The look on his face when he sees the truck coming out of the bullpen is priceless. They did give it back. Too bad. The amount of exposure he should have gotten from the look on his face was well worth the price of truck... As this paper is being published, the **Braves** are already up two games to none in the National League Championship Series. Not only are they up by two games, there are also pulvarizing the **Pirates**. Having given up 21 runs in two games, it looks as if the Pirates are choking just as I said they would. I shouldn't say that, the Pirates aren't really that good. Besides, I also said that the Mets would win the National League East this season... **Lou Piniella** announced that he would not return as manager of the **Cincinnati Reds** next season. I think that's enough said.

NHL: **Gil Stein**, president of the NHL, said on WFAN that the new game misconduct rule for all instigators is meant to stop planned fighting, i.e. goons. He admitted that the spontaneous fighting is part of the game and one of appealing features. I just have one question. How are referees going to be able to tell the difference between spontaneous fights and those that were planned? The most likely results is that players are going to be able to get away with a lot or there are going to be a lot of useless penalties... How much of a thrill do you think the NHL got when **Eric Lindros** scored a goal in the opening game against the **Penguins**? You can just hear the cash register ringing going off in their minds... **Scotty Bowman** has decided to return as coach of the **Pittsburgh Penguins**. Nobody expected him to come back as coach, but I think that the odds are good that he will stay as coach of the Penguins until the first year he doesn't win the Stanley Cup.

NCAA: How stupid was that **Florida State** player who made the forward pass on a punt return? His momentum carried him into the end zone, which would have made it a touchback. Then he throws the ball forward to avoid getting tackled. As the announcers pointed out later, it should have been a touchdown for **Miami**, but Florida State got out with just a safety. The entire play probably cost the Seminoles the game. Then again, the kicker probably wouldn't have made the field goal anyway. There's history behind it... Something has to be mentioned about the **Syracuse** basketball team being kept out of the NCAA Tournament for recruiting violations. This does not come as a big shock. I personally thought that **Jim Boeheim** was one of the bigger crooks in college basketball. I just never thought that he would be stupid enough to get caught. Besides being dirty, he's also a lousy coach. When you think about it, getting banned from the tournament was a good thing for him. Now, he won't have to make all those excuses when he lost in the early rounds again this year. He can just say that the NCAA robbed him of his chance to him... Why is the **University of Wisconsin** coach **Barry Alvarez** giving **Iowa** coach **Hayden Fry** such a hard time about having running sessions on Iowa's off practice day. Iowa's 1-4; they obviously aren't helping. Give them a break. Let them have some kind of season before you hassle them.

Women's and men's soccer end skids, begin scoring barrage

Women raise record to 2-5-1 with 8-0 stomping over hapless Wells

By Christopher Leahy '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton women's soccer team secured its first two wins of the season this past week. The victories came amidst a span that saw the Continentals fall to two strong teams and then rebound significantly to dominate all aspects of play in their most recent game against Wells.

The team opened this middle stretch of the season with a 2-1 victory over (5-2) Russell Sage. "A nice first win" for the team, according to Coach Laurie Whitsel, the game provided a boost of playing confidence for the previously winless Continentals. Goals were scored by Holly Aubel and Jennifer Judson off assists from Wendy Phillips and Kristie Kisner, as Hamilton dominated the ball, outshooting Russell Sage 30-10. This game also saw the return of injured keeper Kyle Velte to the lineup.

The squad followed up with an "excellent matchup" with regionally ranked (8-1-1) Oneonta, suffering a narrow 1-0 defeat. The game, however, "showed we're very close to the next level of play," according to Whitsel, who stressed the continued integration of the younger players into the game plan. Hamilton encountered difficulties finishing scoring opportunities, while Oneonta managed to capitalize off a corner kick in the second period for the only goal of the game.

The team encountered perhaps its most difficult loss of the season against Hartwick, in a game played in 20 degree, windy conditions. Hamilton led 2-0 after playing the first half with the wind at its back. Hartwick was able to capitalize on the wind in the second half, though, earning three goals and benefitting from an own goal off a corner kick.

Despite this loss however, the team was able to focus the intensity they had played with in the first half of that game to rebound strongly against Wells, raising their record to 2-5-1 with an 8-0 victory. Coach Whitsel used this game to emphasize that the team is a balanced unit; they do not rely on isolated players to score. The Continentals kept the ball on Wells' half of the field for practically the whole game, putting heavy pressure on their defenders. In addition, Phillips and Aubel were dangerous off corner kicks.

In the first period, co-captain Jennifer Feldman followed a goal from Judson with two scores of her own, the second off a corner from Phillips. Kim Hunt, Michele Gagnier, and Kristie Kisner each contributed a goal, the latter two off assists from Hannah Amon and Sarah Burke. Kisner scored again in the second half off an assist from Hunt, and Wendy Phillips rounded out a day of prolific scoring from 30 yards out off an assist from Sarah Mason.

The Continentals outshot their opponent 15-6, and had six corners while holding Wells to zero.

Whitsel gives much credit to her defense in these past few games, led by senior sweeper Kristin Malcarney, who provides leadership and strong tactical play. Meghan Fitzpatrick and Margaret Jones combine with Phillips, who plays both offense and defense, to provide strong play in this department, with few breakdowns in important situations.

Midway through the season, although this style of balanced play has not produced any dominant player on the team, Kristie Kisner leads the team with three goals and two assists (8 points), followed by Phillips, the leader in assists, and three-time scorer Judson (6 points each). Aubel, Gagnier, and Feldman have each contributed two goals; keeper Gail Szakacs, playing in Velte's absence, recorded the teams only shut-out of the season vs. Wells.

At this point, thoughts of post-season play are still linger. Whitsel recognizes that Hamilton is facing "the best Division III soccer in the country" [in New York] and observes that "we've got to be prepared to take our share of losses." She is, however, confident in her team's ability to play strong ball in upcoming games against Clarkson (too late for deadline) and St. Lawrence in hopes of raising their record above .500.

Men's soccer generates some offense vs. Skidmore, Utica

By Joe Caccavo '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On September 26, the men's soccer team was supposed to have played at Skidmore. Instead they played at home to a decent crowd who got to see a well played game by Hamilton. The first half was well played by Hamilton who controlled the ball in Skidmore's defensive end for most of the half. Hamilton had many scoring opportunities, but did not convert any of them. Hamilton's defense showed up, and it looked as though we were going to see another scoreless game.

In the second half, Skidmore opened the field up and started having shots on Hamilton's net. Hamilton's defense played composed and did not get flustered by the amount of time they had to defend. With 25 minutes left Coach von Schiller entered Mark Edwards '93, Jim Caprio '94, and Chip Koester '93, Kai Peterson '95. Caprio was returning from an injury in the first half. This was the offensive spark that Hamilton needed. With 23 minutes left in the game, Skidmore's goalie saved a great shot by Koester from Peterson (2nd assist this season). 5 minutes later, Peterson crossed a ball across the box to Koester (2 goals this season) who put in a head ball. 6 minutes later Mark Edwards (1st assist this season) passed over the defense to an open Jim Caprio (1 goal this season) who scored. The game ended with Hamilton winning 2-0.

Hamilton's defense was again anchored by co-captains Jeff Schraver '93 and Chris Green '93. Schraver had complete control over the defense and distributed the ball well out of the backfield. Impressive performances were also put forth by Slater Carberry '94, Brandon Collings '94, Terrance Olcott '95, and Bryan Mills '94. Alex Henning also played well in goal again with 7 saves.

On September 30, Hamilton traveled to Utica. Again Hamilton was ready to play. Hamilton dominated the whole game. Utica just seemed to fall apart after giving up the first goal. That goal was scored by Chris Fauci '93, his first of the season from Chip Koester '93 26 minutes into the game.

The second half was a scoring bonanza for Hamilton. Baran Tekkora '96 scored his first goal of the season 8 minutes into the half. Devin Sullivan '96 had the assist. At 18 minutes Koester (3rd goal) scored from Jim Caprio '94. At 22 minutes Mark Edwards '93 (2nd goal) scored from Kevin Cloutier '94. At 25 minutes Koester (4th goal) scored from Caprio. At 31 minutes Sven Nilgen '93 (1st goal) scored from Fauci. At 33 minutes, John Files '94 scored his first goal of the season unassisted. At 36 minutes Sullivan scored his first goal of the season from Marc Campbell '96. At 39 minutes, Nick Brown '93 scored his first goal of the season to end the scoring. Alex Henning '95 had 6 saves on the day. The final score was 9-0.

On October 3rd, Hamilton traveled to Hobart. Hobart is the #1 ranked Division III team in the state. They are also ranked #6 in the nation. In a very close game, Hamilton lost in overtime 1-0. The game was very even for both halves. Hamilton had a couple of close chances. They ended with 9 shots on goal. Unfortunately, all of them were saved by Hobart's goalie. Henning had 4 saves, but one shot got by him with 20 seconds left in the first overtime. In the second overtime, Hamilton just could get it together enough to get one in the net, and the game ended 1-0.

Hamilton is now 2-4-1. Their loses have all been close, overtime loses. Any day now they could go on a winning streak to get themselves into the playoffs. The team plays away Saturday at St. John Fisher, a team that has been winning this year. Their next home game will be Parent's Weekend against St. Lawrence.

Golf finishes with a 5th place finish at Toski

By Mark Milhench '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Men's Golf team wrapped up the fall season by successfully competing in three major Northeast tournaments.

However, for the third straight year, the team just missed qualifying for the ECAC's, although Marc Simon did qualify as an individual. After a 5th place finish out of 16 at Williams, a 5th out of 20 at the ECAC qualifier, and an 11th place finish out of a 24 teams at the prestigious Toski Tournament, the team finished the fall campaign with an impressive 84 wins, 36 losses, and two ties.

At the Williams Invitational (Sept. 26 - 27) the team was only five shots out of the lead after the first day, behind top ten nationally ranked rivals Salem State and Skidmore. However, a less than spectacular second day (a problem which has plagued the team all season) left the team at a respectable 5th place. Marc Simon placed 5th out of over 80 golfers with scores of 76 - 74. Mark Fedorcik fired rounds of 78 - 82 and Mark Milhench 80 - 83. Helping out tremendously the first day was first-year sensation John Cooper with a solid 79. Greg Fedorcik came through the second day with a fine, scrambling 79 as well.

Just three days later the team travelled back to Williams for the all-important ECAC qualifier. The lightning fast Taconic greens and cold temperatures made for tough scoring conditions. Out of over twenty teams, only two would advance to the finals to be held at Colgate the 11th and 12th of October. As the day ended, it was apparent that only a few strokes would separate the top five teams. Unfortunately, Hamilton missed qualifying by only two strokes. Division Three powers Binghamton and Rochester finished first and second, while Skidmore and Division I Colgate received at-large bids to the ECAC's, Hamilton did not. Marc Simon fired a 76 to place him in the top ten out of over 100 individuals, and this qualified him as an individual to compete in the ECAC's (this is the third consecutive year that he has qualified as an individual). Mark Fedorcik scrambled for a solid 80 after hitting the ball inconsistently. Other Hamilton scores were Jonathan Cooper with a fine 81, Mark Milhench 81, and Greg Fedorcik 85.

The final tournament of the year was the Toski Tournament at Amherst, Mass. At this Tournament Hamilton had a chance to compete with many of the top northeastern Division I teams such as Boston College, Hartford UConn, Providence, Yale, and the University of Rhode Island. Led By Mark Milhench's 3-over par 75 the team fired an impressive 308 that placed them in 8th place, but only a few shots out of fifth. Jonathan Cooper had another impressive round with a four over par 76. Marc Simon added a 77 and Greg Fedorcik a fine 80. Under extremely difficult conditions the second day, the team struggled to a season high 337, which dropped them back to a disappointing 11th place. In 30 mph gusty winds, Mark Milhench again fired an impressive round, a 78. His 153 total placed him in the top ten out of over 120 golfers, the majority of whom are Division I scholarship players. Mark Fedorcik had an 82 despite the cold temperatures and blustery winds. Jonathan Cooper had an 87 and Marc Simon chopped his way to an 90. One other score that should be noted: Scratch Tickets: 119 Golf Team: 11 (the team will be seeing counseling over the winter).

Overall, the team was pleased with their performance this fall, although, as already noted, they seemed to have a tough time playing 2 straight consistent rounds. They will be anxiously awaiting the disclosure of the season ending poll again, in hopes that they will receive a top 20 ranking, which the team was denied last year although their record perhaps suggested otherwise.

I.M. Soccer Standings

Blue Division

	W	L	T	PTS
Bundy Q	2	0	0	4
Psi-U	1	0	1	3
Kirkland	1	1	0	2
H	0	2	0	0
PBX	0	2	0	0
Root	0	2	0	0

Red Division

	W	L	T	PTS
Chi Psi	2	0	0	4
Townies	2	0	0	4
ISA	1	0	1	3
Major	1	1	0	2
Bundy C	1	1	0	2
A.D.	0	2	0	0

Quote Of The Week

"You know I may have used the rest room Knute Rockne used."
--- Stanford head coach Bill Walsh after defeating the Irish 33-16 in South Bend, describing what the Notre Dame tradition means to him.

Spectator Sports

October 9, 1992

Men's football returns home atop NESCAC with 2-0 record

By Pat Dorsey '93
Football Writer

Last year, the football Continentals started off with two tough losses to open the season. This year, however, is a different story as they won their first two games in convincing fashion.

On September 26th, they demolished Amherst 41-0 to end a 14 game losing streak against the Lord Jeffs and on October 3rd, they bested Wesleyan 24-14.

It was an ugly way to start off the season. Playing your opener on the road in the heavy rain against a team that you have not beaten in fourteen tries does not give cause for much optimism, but the Continental came up big. In scoring 41 points, the Continentals dispelled the myth that the rain slows down the offense. It was a victory in which everyone had a hand in bringing about. It was a well-balanced offensive display that saw 204 yards rushing and 166 yards passing by Andy Scott.

Hamilton got on the board at the three minute mark of the second quarter. Eric Grey, in the unaccustomed role of catching the ball rather than running it, caught an Andy Scott pass and ran it 67 yards downfield for a touchdown. Later in the quarter, Scott connected with Jason Nissen for a 14 yard scoring pass to make the score 14-0.

The third quarter saw the Continentals march downfield on a 68 yard drive that ended with a four yard touchdown run by Eric Grey. The running game would be the story of the second half. Four yard scoring runs by Tony Richardson and Eric Macrina in the fourth quarter made the score 35-0. The running game was on for the entire game with Grey ending up with 109 yards on 21 carries and Richardson with 60 yards on 12 carries.

Andy Scott had a great opener by going for nine of fifteen for 166 yards passing and threw for two touchdowns.

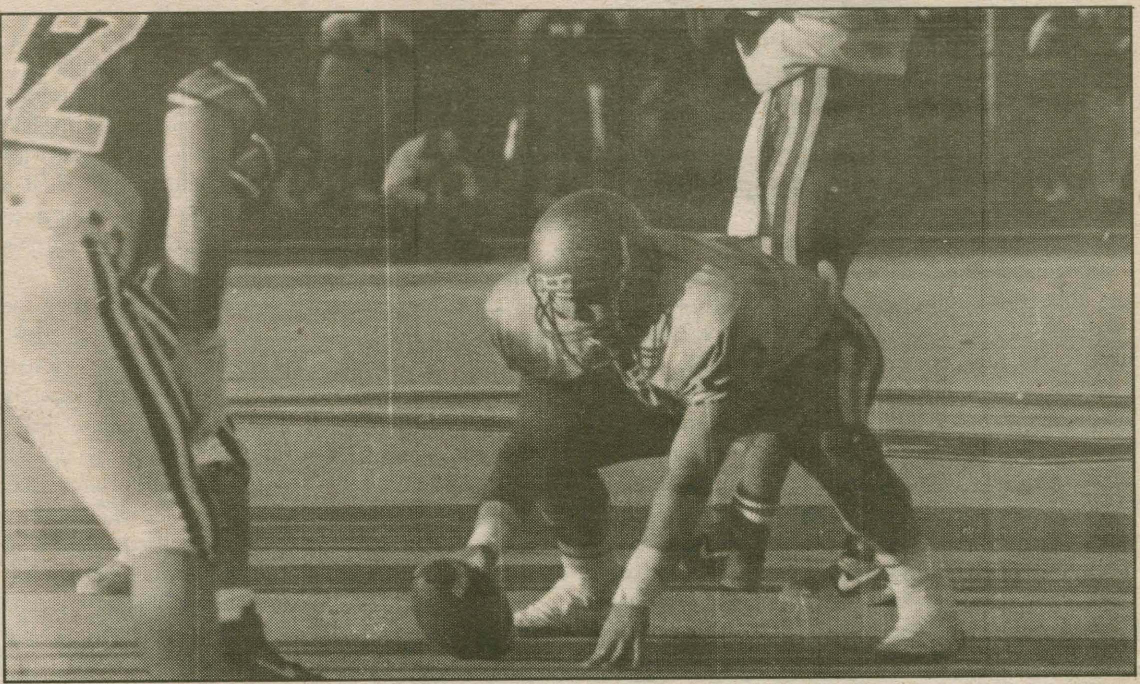
The defense, which played a tremendously, was not going to be left out of the scoring rampage. Robert MacGilvray ended the game with a 68 yard interception return for a touchdown. It brought the score to the final of 41-0.

The defense held Amherst to only 144 yards of offense and six first downs. Senior co-captain Todd Hirsch led the team with ten tackles and junior Jim Farrington had nine. The Continentals sacked Amherst quarterback three times and allowed him to complete only five of thirteen passes.

The weather was much better in Connecticut, where the Continentals took on Wesleyan, and the result was the same, with Hamilton getting the 24-14 win to bring their record to 2-0.

There was no score in the first quarter, but the Continentals were driving. Just four seconds into the second, Andy Scott kept the ball and ran it himself for a four yard touchdown. The extra point gave Hamilton a 7-0 lead. Wesleyan scored just before the end of the half to tie the score at seven.

The Continentals retook the lead at 6:31 of the third quarter on a 24 yard field goal by freshman Jeff Holden. The lead was not to be held, however, as Wesleyan scored on a 30 yard touchdown pass just 1:25 after the field goal. It made the score 14-10 in favor of Wesleyan.



Andy Scott '93 has thrown for 329 yards and three touchdowns.

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Hamilton took the lead for good at with 4:43 remaining in the third. Andy Scott threw his third touchdown pass of the season to Robbie Hatch. The 26 yard toss made the score 17-14. A 1 yard run by Tony Richardson gave the Continentals a little insurance at the end of the third quarter.

The Continentals' 2-0 record ties them for the lead of NESCAC with Middlebury and the always tough Williams. Hamilton will be playing their home opener tomorrow against 1-1 Trinity. Last week, Trinity lost to Williams 40-33 in the final seconds after taking the lead with little over a minute to play. The Continentals will be looking for a big effort on Alumni Weekend and try to gain a little ground on defending NESCAC champions Williams.

Between The Lines:
Congratulations to sophomore Linebacker Rob MacGilvray for scoring Hamilton's first defensive touchdown of the year (the longest interception return in recent memory) and his first touchdown at the collegiate level... Big hits are expected at the Stueben Field unvailing of the 1992 Hamilton Kick-Off squad this Saturday. A key match up this week involves senior defensive end Brian Munson vs. Trinity offensive tackle Urtz... Last years game ended in a 17-17 tie - I expect a higher scoring game this year. The Hamilton defense has allowed only 20 first downs this year, only 5 of those rushing, while the offense has nearly doubled that amount with 39 first downs of their own. Look for Trinity to test the Hamilton secondary early and often with their heralded pass attack, recognized as one of the more potent units in New England... Despite the presence of All-American running back Eric Grey, the Hamilton offense is suprisingly balanced; 356 yards rushing to 329 yards passing. This balanced attack can be directly attributed to the improving play of QB Andy Scott... Hamilton has yet to score or be scored upon in the opening quarter this year. The third quarter has been the most successful for the team this year, piling up 24 points combined in the first two games. Hamilton has shut out both opponents in the fourth quarter this year- they will have to be equally successful this week to record a win against Trinity.

Braves and Blue Jays: Best in Baseball

Kenster on Sports
Ken Weliczka
Associate Sports Editor

The 1992 baseball season was an eventful one, but the year's most important action took place off the field: Commissioner Fay Vincent resigned; Camden Yards opened to rave reviews; Jose Canseco was traded to the Texas Rangers; the Houston Astros went on a loooong road trip; and George Steinbrenner finagled his way back into New York.

In the ballparks, 2106 major league games were played so that the Oakland Athletics, winners of four American League West crowns in the last five seasons, could go to the playoffs instead of the Minnesota Twins, who have won two of the last five World Series titles. This year's other postseason participants, the Atlanta Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates, and Toronto Blue Jays, all went to the playoffs in 1991. Broadcasters and journalists fond of calling the 1990's the "Age of Parity" in professional sports took it on the chin again.

Yours truly also took it on the chin, at least regarding the National League. Although I correctly predicted last April that the American League Championship Series would pit Toronto against Oakland, I didn't fare as well handicapping the National League, as I am frequently reminded by readers of this column. I thought the Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles Dodgers would meet in the National League playoffs, and, hey, if Eric Davis and Darryl Strawberry had stayed healthy ... well, Los Angeles might have had an outside shot at fifth place. Two out of four ain't bad, however, so I'll put my reputation on the line again this week, examining each divisional champion's chance to advance to the 1992 World Series. For anyone who doubts my integrity (probably New York Giants' and Buffalo Bills' fans, thanks to my last column), this was written Tuesday afternoon, before the playoffs began.

In the National League, Atlanta will win. Without a doubt. Bet the car, bet the house, heck, bet the kids if you've got any. Pittsburgh is far and away the best team in the N.L. East, and over the past three seasons the Pirates have been the best team in baseball, but there is no way they will beat the Braves in a best-of-seven series. Gold Glovers Andy Van Slyke (.324 batting average, 14 home runs, 89 RBI, 12 stolen bases) and Barry Bonds (.311, 34, 103, 39) provide a solid offensive nucleus, but Pittsburgh's other players are nothing special at the plate. In fact, taking away Van Slyke and Bonds' contributions, the Pirates batted just .239 as a team.

The Braves, on the other hand, terrorize opposing pitchers. Their 138 home runs led the National League, and seven players blasted ten or more dingers. 1991 N.L. Most Valuable Player Terry Pendleton turned in another huge season (.311, 21, 105), and he receives ample support from teammates Dave Justice (.256, 21, 72), Ron Gant (.259, 17, 80, 32), Deion Sanders (.304, 14 triples, 26 steals in 97 games) and Otis Nixon (.294, 41 steals). Jeff Blauser, Sid Bream, Brian Hunter, and Damon Berryhill are also home run threats.

Pittsburgh's pitching staff, although good, is also outclassed by Atlanta. The Pirates three-man rotation of Doug Drabek (15-11, 2.77 ERA), Danny Jackson (8-13, 3.84), and rookie knuckleballer Tim Wakefield (8-1, 2.15) is solid, but Atlanta counters with N.L. strikeout leader John Smoltz (15-12, 2.85), 1991 N.L.C.S. MVP Steve Avery (11-11, 3.20), and 1991 N.L. Cy Young Award winner Tom Glavine (20-8, 2.76). The Braves' two best starters over the last month of the season, Charlie Leibrandt (15-7, 3.36) and Pete Smith (7-0, 2.05), add depth to a solid bullpen headed by Jeff Reardon (3-0, 1.15, 3 saves in 14 National League appearances). Although the Pirates may be the best defensive team in the league, they'll need more than slick glovework to

*Please see **Kenster** on page 21*

Inside SPORTS

Athlete of the Week	21
Beat the Experts	22
Kenster on Sports	24
Scorecard	22
Sports Schedule	22